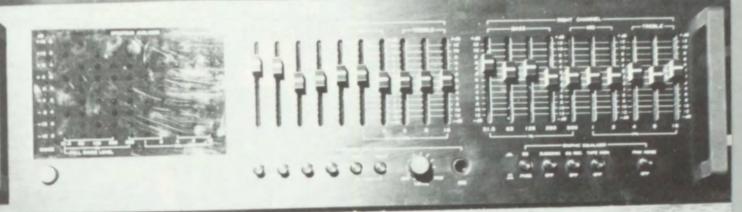


# '84 ROYAL BLUE



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## Big Nine feels Wa-Hi noise

"Come on Feel the Noise" by Quiet Riot reflects the intensity of the 1983-'84 Wa-Hi student body. State-ranked athletic teams, a spirited new devil mascot, eight National Merit Semi-finalists, improved parking lots, and new tennis courts were only a few of the exciting things that contributed to this upbeat year. Blue Devil spirit swelled with each new accomplishment.







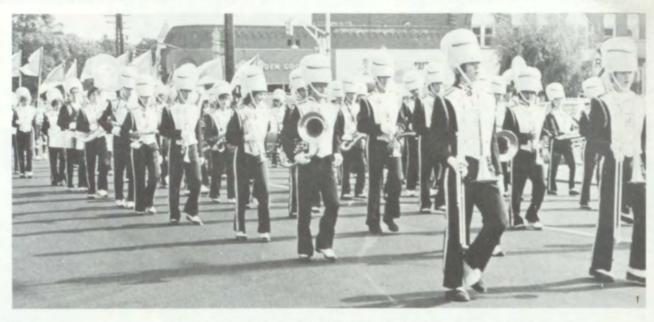




- 1. Blue Devils exhibit that special spirit at the Homecoming pep assembly.
- Dan Grant, student body president, introduces the newly designed and specially tailored Devil mascot uniform funded by the Class of '84 which premiered during football season and became a regular sight at all athletic activities.
- Students gather in the Commons, in spite of open campus, for lunch, maybe just a candy bar, salad, or sack lunch, and friendly conversation during the forty minute break.
- Nothing contributes to spirit more than the Wa-Hi band, exciting fans with the sound that has made them well-known throughout the Northwest.
- 5. Mr. Richard Decker spends his lunch directing the Devils' Den, keeping students fortified with those between class snacks.
- 6. Seasonal weather allows students to spend fall and spring lunch breaks on the lawn of a forty acre campus.



#### Walla Walla calls it 'devilmania'





Adapted from Def Leppard's, "Pyromania," 'Devilmania' might be the best description for Wa-Hi's spirit. Competing in athletic events, marching in parades and during half-times, cheering at pep rallies, having fun at frolics and dances, and participating in any type of extracurricular activity all combined to make a school year memorable.



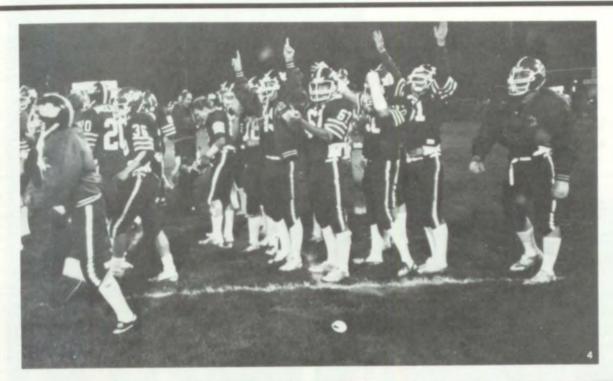
1. The Wa-Hi Marching Band participates not only in the Southeastern Washington Fair Parade on Labor Day weekend, but also in other parades throughout the state.

 Football and basketball cheerleaders combined: Heidi Gabrielson, Kristen Hauger, Tina Ferderer, Carolyn Schmierer, Jennifer Thompson, Kim Brandt, Kathy Clark, Megan Mahan, Jennifer Ballard, Krista Price, Tiffany Krumbah, and Renee Solbach express 'headbanging' spirit in heavy metal costumes at the Wa-Hi-Richland football pep assembly.

3. Heidi Rybarczyk, Lori Krivoshein, Tami Bates, Missy Larson and Linda Larson clowned around at the Halloween frolic sponsored by Rally.

4. The mighty Blue Devil football team receives encouragement from the sidelines as they went on to beat Eisenhower, 22-20, in the first home game of the season.

5. Students display the 'devilmania' spirit.



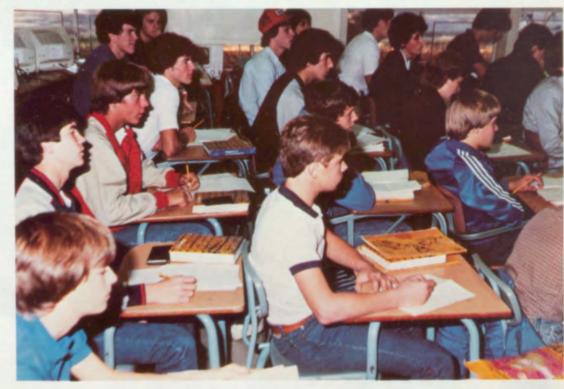


## Wa-Hi students, 'devils at work,'

The addition of new computers and the beginning of construction on the vocational building on the Wa-Hi campus were for some, memorable events of '83-'84 and each year always has certain 'memorable' events. But each student remembers that particular









#### in classes

class or that special teacher who made him spend some time 'hitting the books,' and reminded him of the real reason for being at Wa-Hi. 'Devils at Work,' derived from the group Men at Work, truly identified an academic community striving for 'excellence in education.'







## Tug-of-war, Western Day highlight Homecoming Week

Monday, October 6, began with many tourists scattered around the campus in their Hawaiian shirts, sunglasses, visors, Miskey-Mouse t-shirts, and vacation souvenirs — even shorts.

A surprise appearance by two cannibals, Jay Coleman and Phil Girsberger, with their hostage, Kristen Hauger, during lunch preceded the traditional obstacle course race between classes. The race consisted of three tasks: a couple tied together crawled over a table; the second couple, back to back, hastily tried to feed each other a banana; and the last had to cross the Yellowhawk while the boy carried the girl on his back.

The senior team consisting of Coleman, Cathy Clark, Girsberger, Krista Price, Dan Grant and Jennifer Ballard were victorious.

On Tuesday the school got together for a pow wow with cowboys and Indians roaming the campus. Mr. Mac Bledsoe and Mr. Abe Roberts were the victims of the cream pie auction at lunch.

"Crazy Days are here to stay" was Wednesday's theme with the most uncoordinated, deformed, color blind people in Wa-Hi's history making their appearance.

The most dramatic event of the week was the Girls League-Boys Fed Tug-of-War. Although the girls gave it their best shot to try to distract the boys, the men were just too psyched-up to appreciate the visions of loveliness clad in 50's swimwear and carried them across the creek with little effort.

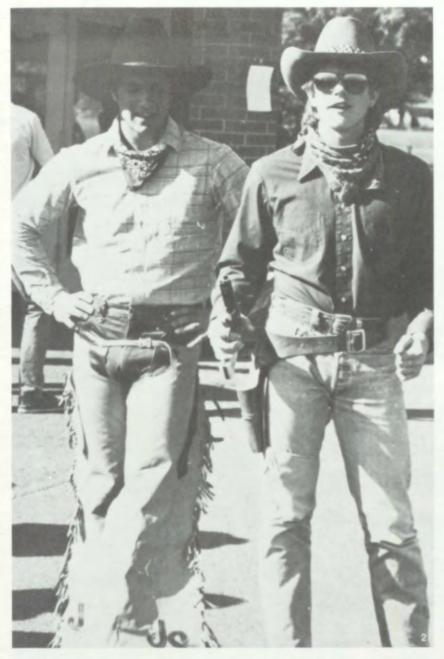
Because of a Friday holiday, Blue and White Day was Thursday with a noon-time bat race. The traditional pep assembly announced the royalty, King Josh Baldi and Queen Krista Price. Along with the always popular pillow-people, the court was introduced.

The serpentine preceded the volleyball game with Davis and the bonfire followed.

Friday night the Devils hosted the Bulldogs, sent them home defeated, and prepared for Saturday night's dance, 'Paradise Tonight.'











- 1. Jean Sousa, Sandy Jordan, Marybeth Pribilsky and Heidi Rybarczyk observe Western Day during Homecoming Week, only one of the days that is set aside for special attire.
- 2. Jerrod Summerlin and Casey Clark prepare for a show-down during the lunch break at high noon.
- 3. Girls League Cabinet takes a dive during the traditional tug-of-war with Boys Fed over the Yellowhawk.

  4. Sophomores Paul Fischer and Kristin Gabrielson slid
- 4. Sophomores Paul Fischer and Kristin Gabrielson slid into the Yellowhawk during the final leg of the obstacle course race. Paul's task was to get Kristin across on his back before the juniors or seniors.

# Court reigns at 'Paradise Tonight'





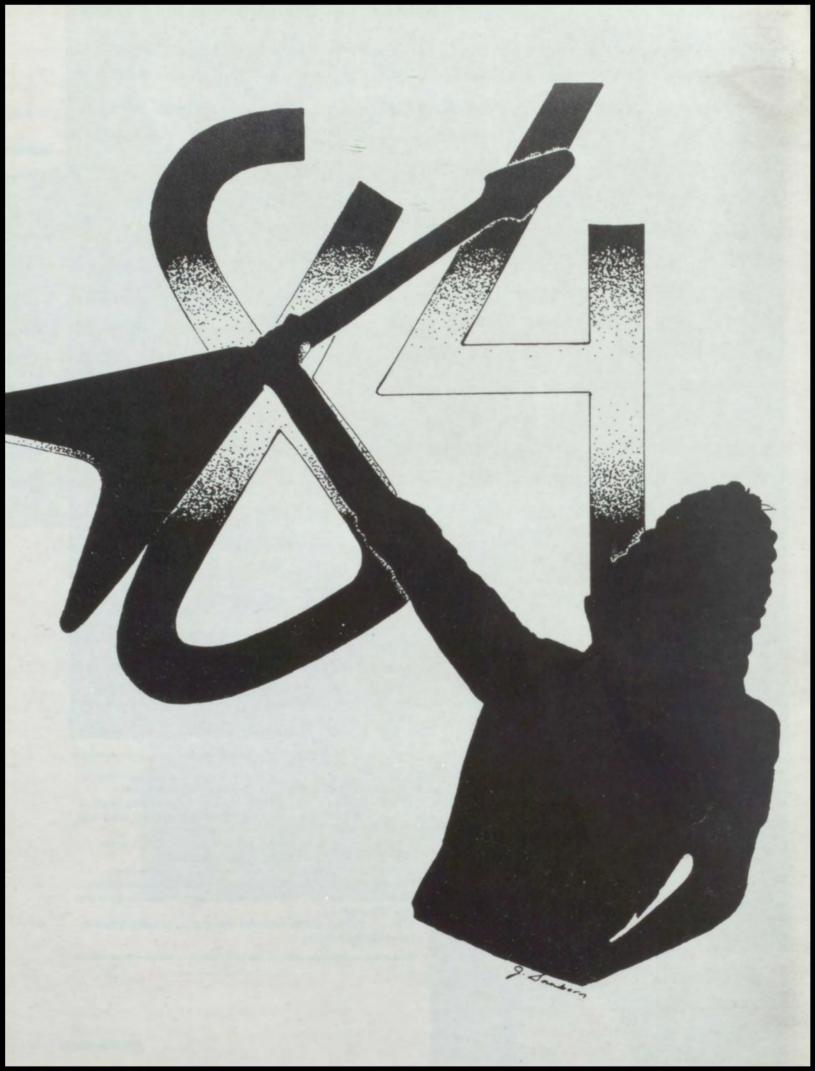




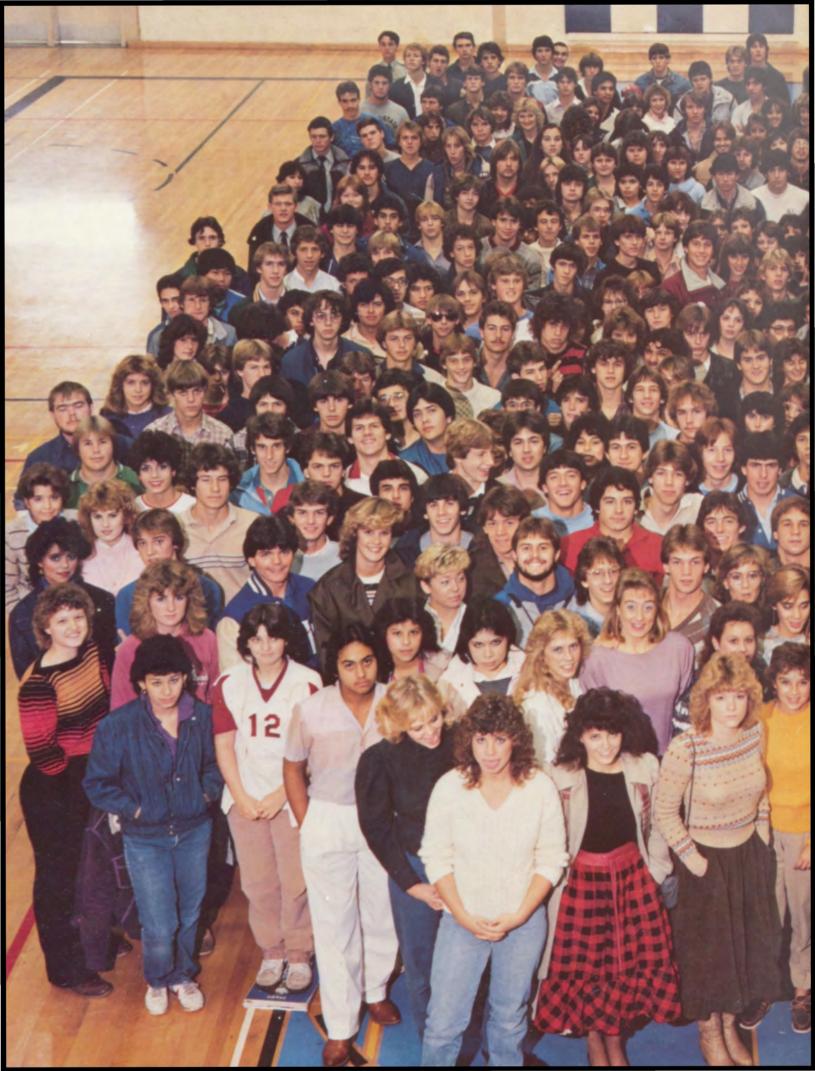


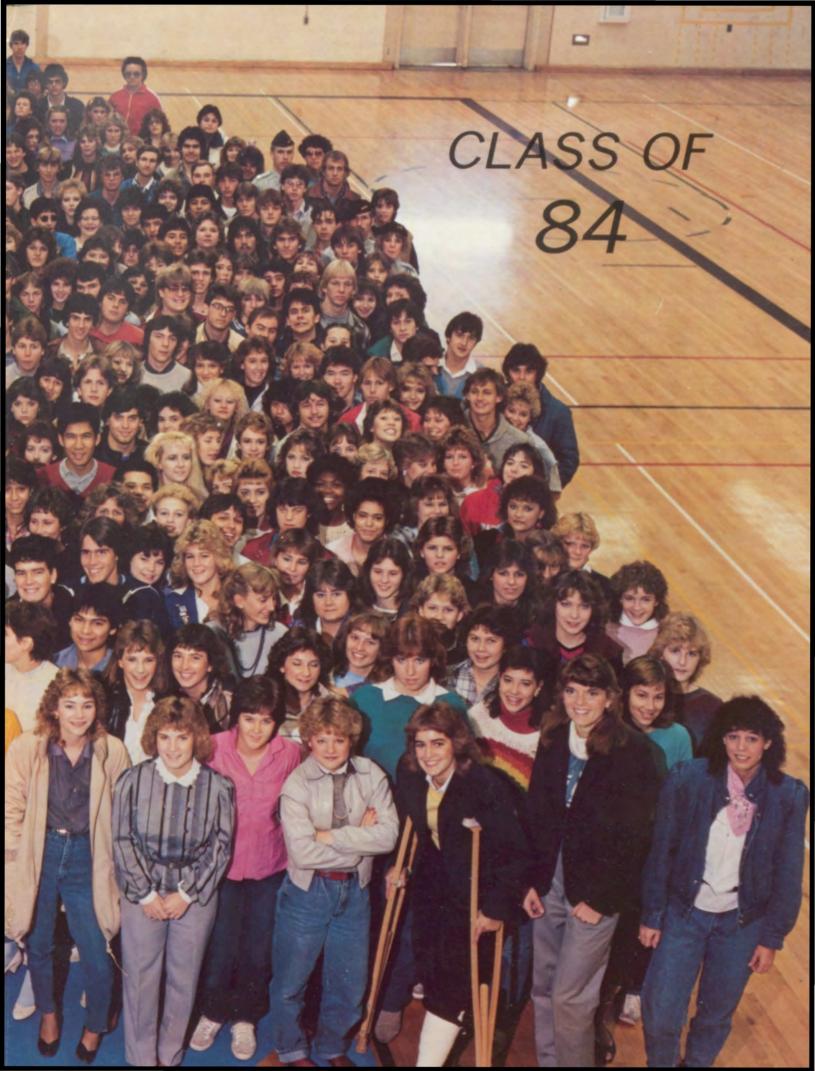


- 1. Girls League tries to distract Boys Fed before the tug-of-war to help them in their struggle to defeat their traditional rival.
- 2. Coleman and Girsberger display captive Hauger during lunch.
- 3. Jerri Wagar met her secret admirer, David Davila, on crazy day when students live out their fantasies in costume.
- 4. Gary Cook represents the boys from Locker Lobby C as he creams Mr. Mac Bledsoe during the pie auction.
- 5. Homecoming Court: (Front-Dan Grant and Allison Heiser.) (Seated-Queen Krista Price and King Josh Baldi.) (Standing-Gary Cook, Megan Mahan, Erik Krebs, Jennifer Ballard, Kim Clevinger and Phil Girsberger.)
- 6. Renee Solbach shares with Clevinger the joy of being crowned Homecoming Princess.





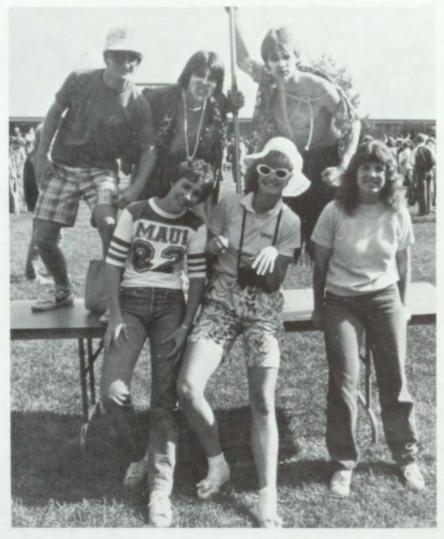




# Every little thing











## we do is magic'







#1 During Homecoming Week in the Commons.

#2 Troy Gallo, Gary Cook, Phil Girsberger, Todd Sanson, Bob McClelland, Josh Baldi, Dan Grant. The Boys' Fed Cabinet after they won the tug o' war with Girls' League Cabinet.

#3. Krista Price, Jennifer Ballard, Cathy Clark, Dan Grant, Jay Coleman, Phil Girsberger. Senior Competators in the obstacle course during Homecoming week. #4. Nick Price, Kim Clevinger. At the Rally Frolic before Halloween.



#5. Jennifer Thompson, Jennifer Michael, Michelle Maberry, Jenny Ford, Natalie Welch, JoEllen Prine, Western Day during Homecoming week.

#6. Jamie Kelley, Rick Shaw, Amy Walmsley, Kris Mercardo. Senior Football players at the Rally Breakfast.

#7. Bob Randall, Kathy Snow, Bob McClelland. Homecoming Fashion Show. #8. Paul Gobel, Jill Reynard. First Girls' League Assembly Skit.

#9. Richele Roberts, Allison Heiser, Dina McCauley. Just sat down to eat some chow, during Western Day.



AHSMUHS, VICKI ARLENA ANDERSEN, ROSANNE LYNN ANDERSON, KEVIN SHEAL

ANDERSON, VICKI LEE ANGLIN, AMY A. ANTHONY, MAUREEN ELAINE

ARREDONDO, TONY ASHTON, DOYE BALDI, JOSH

BALLARD, JENNIFER L. BARBER, LEE BARKER, ANNETTE

#### 'Our Generation'

by Josh Baldi

84, the class with class, pulled off a great year with the help of their officers. The midnight swim at the Memorial Pool kicked off the beginning of several activities organized during the year. Two hundred people swam into the wee hours of the night, rocking to the likes of Van Halen, Scorpions, and other assorted metal.

T-shirts, bearing the names of the senior class, adorned several bodies on the Wa-Hi campus during the year. These were sold by the officers during the early part of the

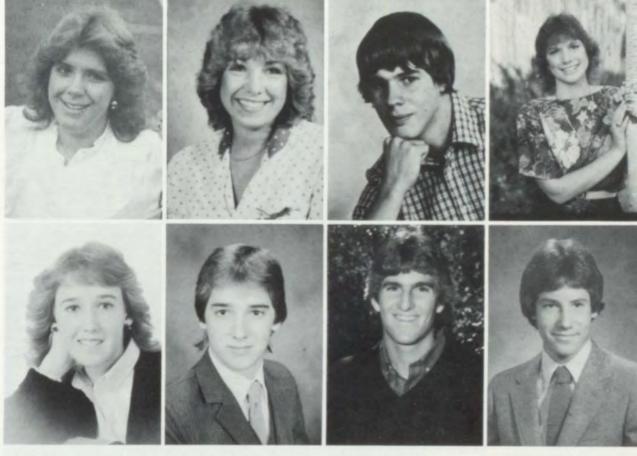
The headbanger and leader of this group was President Gary Cook. Gary was captain of the football team and also turned out for basketball in the winter. He was also involved in Boys' Fed and ASB

Vice-president Jennifer Thompson was generally seen with a saxophone in hand, as she was part of the symphonic band and the Stage Band. She was also a member of HNS, Crest, and Rally, Jennifer was also a basketball cheerleader.

Jennifer McMichael was the class secretary as well as NHS and band secretary. Jennifer graced the field of many football games as a majorette for the band. Involved in Rally and Girls' League, she was also a member of ASB Cabinet and Mixed Ensemble.

Marybeth Pribilsky handled the profits of the group as treasurer. She was treasurer of NHS as well. Marybeth turned out for volleyball and softball, was active in Girls' League and Crest, and was a member of Cabinet.





BARKER, LACHELLE MARIE BARRETT, LYNN ELIZABETH

BARTHROP, SYLVIA JEAN BAUER, KRISTOFF T.

BEACH, RONALD E. BEAULAURIER, ROBERT BERGEVIN, ROBERT D. N.

BENDER, PAULA SUE





BERMAN, PAUL W. BETSCHART, DOREEN JUNE BIGGS, TODD





BIRKS, SANDRA EVANGELINE BISHOP, CORY LAYNE BISHOP, DENNIS





## 'Rolling Stone'

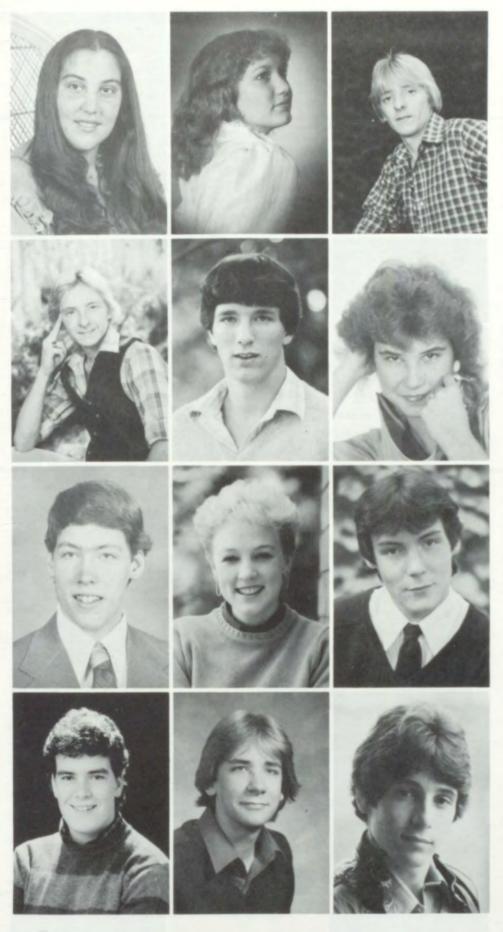
by Alan Stevenson

About 45 Wa-Hi boys participated in a YMCA high school soccer program that was not a part of the regular school sports program.

Each team consisted of seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Returning soccer players remained on the same teams and incoming sophomores were rated A, B, or C, depending on their ability. Coaches then picked players from the various categories so the teams would be as evenly matched as possible.

Three high school teams from Walla Walla participated in the '83 season. The Arsenals, coached by Pat Chimwicha, ended in a 6-3 season. The Thrashers ended their season with a 5-4 record, coached by Mark Dunn and John Beechie. Jud Williams coached the Who to a 3-6 season.





BLANCHARD, VICKI LYNN BLUE, KATHY LYN BOLLINGER, ALAN

BOLLINGER, KELLY S. BOSCHE, ROBBIN BOTTS, TONI MARIE

BRADSHAW, CASEY BRANDT, KIMBERLY JO BRINK, BEN

BROWN, JAMES GARY BURI, ANDY BUTTICE, PAUL

#### 'Born to Run'

by Teri Coleman

As a follow up to the running craze which began in the '70's, many of these same runners accepted the endurance challenge offered in the 'triathlon' in the '80's.

The triathlon consists of long distance swimming, biking, and running. It was popularized by the ultimate endurance competition, the Bud Light Ironman World Championships, held in Hawaii every year.

Jay Coleman, a senior, seemed to be the individual who enkindled the triathlon spirit at Wa-Hi. He had participated in three: one in Spokane, where he was 19th overall: one in Walla Walla, where he took 2nd; and one in Pendleton.

where he earned a 1st place.

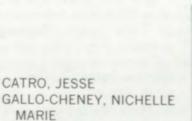
Matt Grant, Mike Locati, Dane Stevenson and Teri Coleman were other students who had participated in triathlon events. In fact, at the Bud Light Great American Smoke-out Triathlon held in Pendleton, Oregon, October 23, 1983, these Wa-Hi athletes dominated the event. The team of Stevenson, Locati and Bob Vance (a 9th grader at Pioneer) won the age group competition by 6 seconds over the Grant, Coleman, and Jack Jacobson (a Wa-Hi alumnus) team, in addition to Coleman's individual title.

The event included a 100 meter swim, a 30 mile bike ride, and a 9 mile run, or 15 kilometers.

BUTTICE, RICHARD LEE CAMPBELL, STACEY P. CANTRELL, ROBERT A.

CATRO, JESSE

MARIE HERMANN, RAY





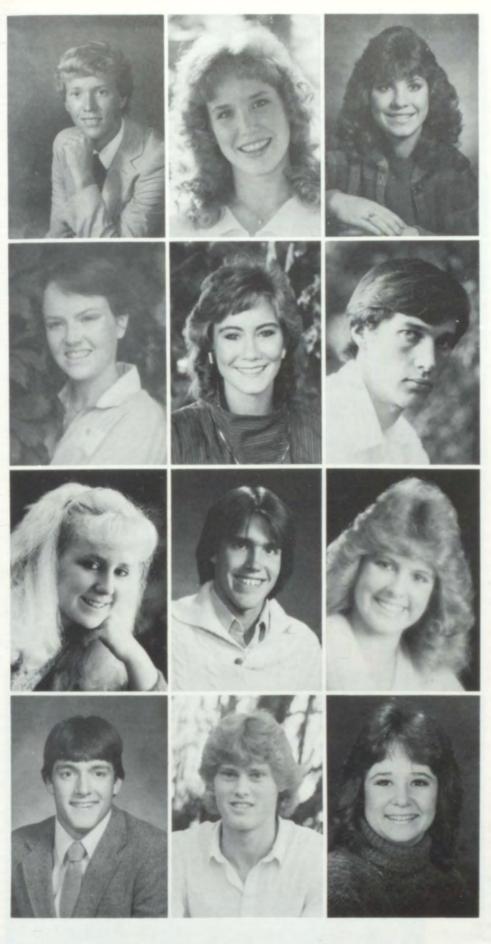












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CLAYTON, MARY RAMONA CLEVINGER, KIMBERLY KAY CLINE, BILL

COLBURN, ERIN ELIZABETH COLEMAN, JAY SCOTT COLEMAN, KELLY CATHLEEN.

COOK, GARY COOPER, KEVIN A. CORDEIRO, KIMBER-LEE J.

COUSINS, FREDERICK P. CUNNINGHAM, BRIAN CURCIO, MICHAEL JOSEPH

CURTIS, BILL CYPHERS, SCOTT PAUL DART, STEPHEN H.



DAVIDSON, BRENDA DAVILA, DAVID DEAN DAVIS, MARGO



DAVIS, STEPHEN L. DEERINGHOFF, AMY JO DELAROSA, JESSE







DENTON, BARBARA MAY DEMERS, TINA LOUISE DELUCA, DINA E.







DEVANEY, MICHAEL DEVER, MARI E. DIRKS, JEFFREY S.

#### 'Chosen People'

by Bill Waggoner.

Eight Wa-Hi seniors received recognition for becoming National Merit Scholar Semi-finalists. They were Rebecca Hendrix, Andrew Phillips, Eric Rollins, Frederick Saling, Terri Silvernail, Richard-Tyson, Judith Underwood, and Linda Yaw.

The semi-finalists being named in the fall had entered the 1984 Merit Program by taking the PSAT/ NMSQT when they were juniors.

To qualify as a semi-finalist was only the first step in the competition for Merit Scholarships. Semi-finalists must advance to

finalist standings by fulfilling additional requirements such as: documenting high academic performances in high school, being fully endorsed and recommended by the principal, confirming PSAT/NMSQT scores earned earlier by equivalent scores on the SAT.

The selection of winners was based on subjective judgments of committee teams who evaluated each finalist's academic record, accomplishments outside the classroom, demonstrated qualities of leadership, two sets of test scores, and the school's recommendation and characterization of the student. Financial need was not considered in the selection process.

Winners were the finalists in each state who were judged to have the best combination of abilities, achievments, and personal qualities needed for success during and after college.

Special congratulations were in line for Shanna Johnson, Krista Price, Ted Sauer, and Dave Sheneman who were commended students for the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program.





EACKER, JAYNE ELLEN EFFINGER, JUANITA LOUISE ESTES, MICHAEL T.



EVANS, JOHN E. FENNER, TERI FERGUSON, DOUGLAS JAMES



FERREL, GARY D. FIFIELD, BRET RYAN FILAN, PAUL J.



FILAN, SHAWNA SHERRAE FORD, JENNIFER LEIGH FORD, MARTIN



#### 'Africa'

by Isabel Rodriquez

Christy Herrman, a 1984 Wa-Hi graduate, spent the second semester of her junior year and the first semester of her senior year as a foreign exchange student in Kisumy, Kenya.

While attending school in Kenya, she stayed with a prominent Asian family, the Khans. The family consisted of three sisters, two brothers, and Mr. and Mrs. Kahn. "I'm living with a family we might describe as the 'Ewings' of Kenya," she commented in one of her letters.

Although constant feuds and power struggles are part of the political scene, influencing the Khan's life style, Christy promptly adjusted and learned to appreciate her host family. "I'm used to it all now so nothing surprises me or shocks me anymore," she wrote home.

Kenya's official language is English since the country was a former British Colony. English is only spoken by the upper class (educated), while Bengali, Punjabi, and Swahili are languages spoken among the poor.

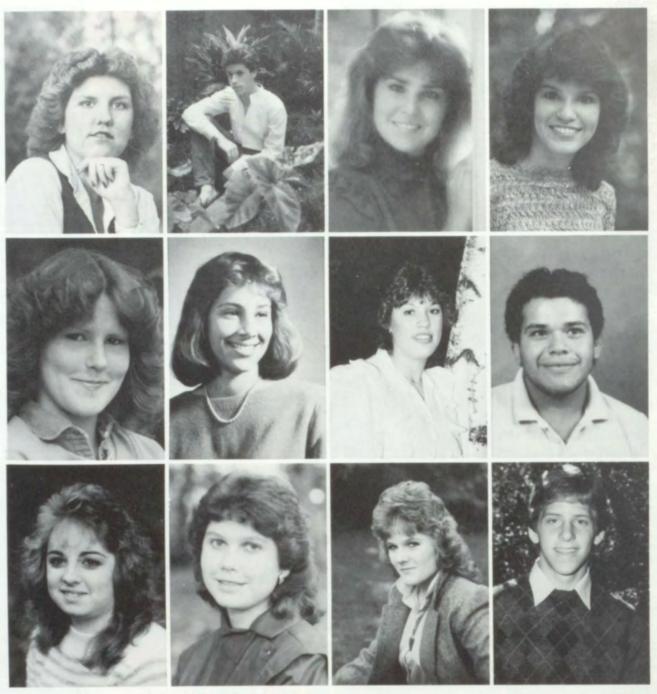
Lake Victoria, the second largest lake in the world, was within walking distance from the Khans. They lived in a small town of which Mr. Khan was elected mayor during Christy's



stay

The Khans are a Muslim family, and one of their customs is marriage arrangement. Christy indicated that her mom and dad's marriage was arranged. "Shelly, my sister, thinks her marriage will be arranged too," stated Christy. "That's why girls aren't allowed to date; their parents are afraid they might meet someone from a different caste," she added.

Christy spent her time going to school, taking family trips, cooking American food, taking trips with the other AFS foreign exchange students, attending Indian weddings, and writing in her journal the names of exotic animals she had seen. "Added to my list of 'have seen' animals include impalas, a second type of giraffe, baboons, and millions of more zebras and gazelles," said Christy enthusiastically.



FORNEY, CAROL ANN FRAKES, TRACI LEE FRANK, LAURA

FRIEDMAN, DOV FROESE, GRETCHEN JILL FURLONG, KAREN

GABRIELSEN, HEIDI JENE GALL, TAMI L. GAMMOND, KIMBERLY ANN

GARCIA, CYNTHIA MAE GARCIA, TORIVIO "TOBEY" R. GARDNER, JON

## 'In a Big Country'

by Michele Rife

Mogens Hammelsvang, an exchange student from Aarhus, Denmark, spent his last year of high school at Wa-Hi. Mogens was seventeen and came from a family of two sisters, one older and one

In Aarhus school was more advanced than American school. Mogens attended a school in which the grades ranged from kindergarten to tenth grade. Upon reaching the ninth grade, students may choose to graduate at the semester or continue on through the tenth grade.

Mogens liked to play soccer, in Denmark 'football.' He also liked to

cross country ski. "Cross country skiing is very popular in Denmark. There are no hills or mountains; it is mostly all flat ground," he explained.

On weekends in Denmark Mogens liked to go to movies, but he especially liked to visit the family's 14 acre farm, where he could hunt or plant Christmas trees.

Mogens observed that cars are much smaller in Denmark than in America. The poeple there pay their taxes according to the size of their cars. "Also, the houses are different. Most of the houses in Denmark are made of brick."

Mogens returned to Denmark during the first part of June.











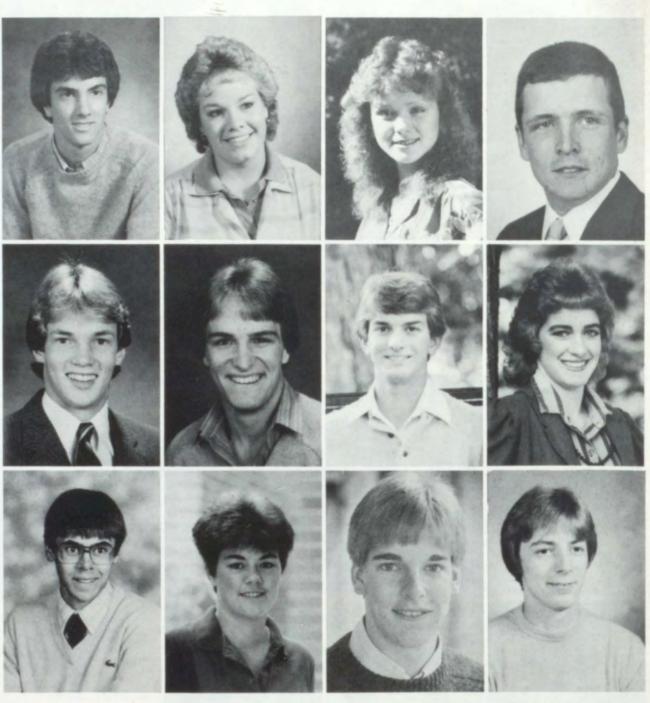
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GLEIM, DAWN MARIE GOSSETT, KELLY

GRAHAM, JULIE COLEEN GRIMES, GREGORY GREGOIRE, NORRIE SCOTT

"BIFF" GROFF, LISA ANN GROSS, ALAN S.



## 'No Parlez'

by Shellie Kimzey

Faded levis, black leather coat with fur collar, unusual but headbangin' style of dancing, and a French accent were all identifying traits of the foreign exchange student, Olivier Clot, 18, from Montpellier, France.

Olivier arrived at Wa-Hi on September 21. His stay was for eight months; his departure, June 6.

During his visit he was guest of Bill and Nancy McCorkle, both teachers in the Walla Walla School District. Olivier enjoyed the many family activities, sightseeing, shopping, raquetball, and helping on the McCorkle's small acreage. He attended classes every day just like a regular Wa-Hi student. Olivier planned to return to America and start his own pastry shop in 1986. Before he came to Walla Walla he had gone to pastry school for two years and was a pastry chef in Montpellier. He likes the work but admits, "It's fun but very hard."

Regarding his feeling for France, Olivier replied, "No, I'm not homesick; I'm friendsick for best friends Pierre and Jean-Marc." Olivier came from a family of four brothers, including his twin, and three sisters.

In France he kept busy with sports, swimming especially, shopping and spent some time listening to music; his favorite, "Dire Straits! They're the best! Concerts are great!"



GYLLING, SCOTT F. HADLER, ALLEN

HADLER, GRANT W. HALL, LISA E.

HANSON, RONDA MAE HAPNER, LIZ

HARPER, KEVIN HAUGER, KRISTEN DENISE





HAYES, STACEY LYNN HEADLEY, SHELLEY HEILBRUN, BOB





HEISER, ALEXANDER D. HEISER, ALLISON M. HENDRIX, REBECCA





#### 'Everybody's Rockin'

by Michelle Manafy

Imagine yourself listening to the radio five years from now, when all of a sudden you hear the name of someone you knew in high school. This could be a possibility because this year there were three organized 'rock' bands at Wa-Hi.

The first of these was the four man junior band, 'Defiance,' consisting of Pat Webb (lead guitar and vocals), Robin Hansen (bass guitar), Mike Jones (drummer), and Ed Ivey (keyboards). They had been together about one year and as Pat put it, "We get along pretty well, and I don't know about the others but I look forward to a musical career in the future."

Sort of a unique approach to the forming of a band was Jeff Sanborn (drummer and keyboards), Steve Howland (guitar and keyboards), and a yet unfound bassist.

"Sometimes this causes our music to sound a bit empty," stated Jeff.

to sound a bit empty," stated Jeff. Jeff avoided classifying the music they played because, "Everybody would expect us to get up there and

be boring but we listen to more real music than people think we do."

Maybe the best known band at Wa-Hi was the nameless band of Norrie Gregoire (bass), John McClintick (lead guitar), and Dov Friedman (drums and vocals). This trio had been together a little over a year. Their sound was slightly more 'new wave' than the others. John explained, "We'd like to expose people to a different kind of music, a better kind, in our opinion."

Although they admitted arguing frequently, the aspect of achieving a common goal kept them united. "All young bands face problems," stated Norrie, "but lack of funds and not being taken seriously are the main conflicts."

All members of the band stressed the need to play more in public. As John put it, "Any exposure at all would be good."

Why not then?

"I guess we don't have enough confidence in our sound." commented Dov.



HENSLEY, STEVEN J. HERRMAN, CHRISTIE HERNANDEZ, CARMEN

HILLIARD, SUSAN ELAINE HINGER, TIMOTHY C. HORN, NEIL

HOWLAND, STEVE N. HUESBY, BRYAN J. HUFFMAN, MARK

JACKSON, KELLY SUE JACKSON, VENITA JAMISON, STACY

#### 'Take Another Picture'

by Chris LeValley

Soonthon Thongchoom, from Taihland, attended Wa-Hi as a senior.

Schools in Thailand were very different according to Soonthon. School days were longer and two English classes a day were required. Each class lasted around 50 minutes.

Uniforms were also required in Thailand, where Soonthon's favorite sport was soccer, the most popular sport in Thailand.

His favorite classes at Wa-Hi were physical education and history.

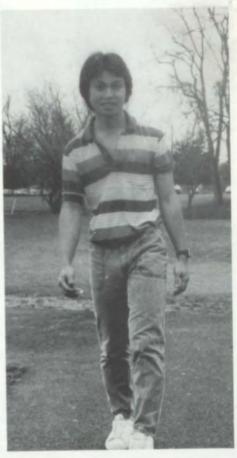
"U.S. History is hard," says Soonthon, "but P.E. and English are easy for me."

In trying out the pastimes in the U.S., 'Soon' had the chance to waterski and visit some friends in Portand. American pizza was a favorite and food in general was "quite better here than the food in Thailand."

In Thailand Soon and his friends watched "Three's Company."

James Bond is the biggest star there and an idle for many.

Soonthon was to spend two years in the United States.



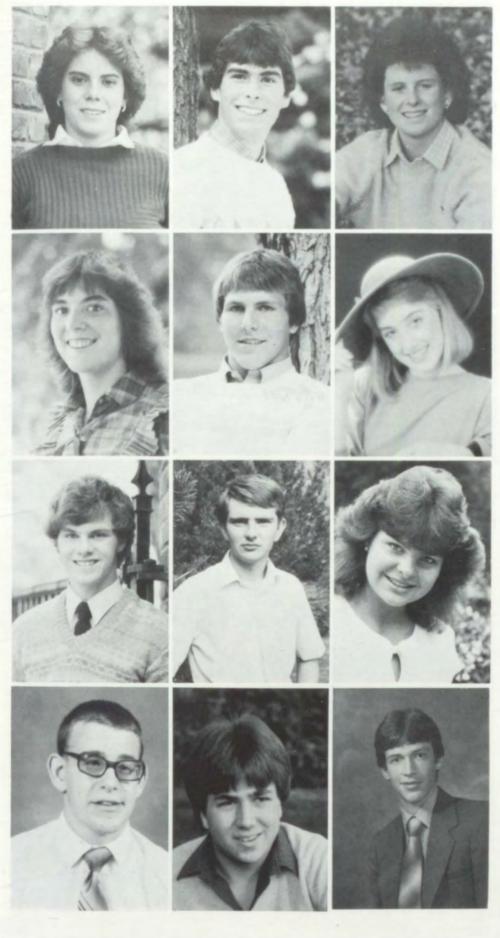
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KUHLMANN, JEFFREY CHARLES LAMB, RICK A. LANG, HEATHER

LATHROP, JEFF ALLEN LAUGHERY, RUSS LEIGH, MARK DANIEL

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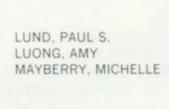


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MACMURDO, LORA LEE MACCARONE, THOMAS L. MADISON, CYNTHIA SUSAN







MADISON, JIM MADSEN, KENT MAHAN, MEGAN ELIZABETH

## 'Turning Japanese?'

Heather Lang began her year in Sasayama, Japan, in April 1983, where she lived with two families, each for six months. The first family, the Fujii's, lived on Main Street in a Japanese style inn where Heather was able to help with entertaining guests and occasionally a traditional Japanese wedding. A move to the country, about 17 km from the city, with the Doi's treated her to a unique living experience and much longer days, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., due to commuting time.

School days, Monday through Friday and ½ day on Saturday, contrasted with the school days at Wa-Hi. Japanese students wear uniforms, no make-up, no jewelry, no permanents, and must spend 20 minutes each day helping to clean the school. In addition, no variety of

electives were offered. Activities such as tennis, calligraphy, cooking, sewing, flower arrangement, clubs and other sports could be enjoyed only after school hours.

Heather's year in Japan gave her the opportunity to share and enjoy various activities and Japanese festivals: a trip to the Japan Sea with first year students; four days of skiing in northern Japan with 2nd year students; the Sasayama "Decanshio" festival in the summer: youth seminars with other exchange students from other countries; the athletic festival, "taikei Sai," at the end of September: the Japanese New Year: as well as various marathon runs from 3k to 10k, the 10k was required of all students attending Homei High School.



## 'Living in an Ice Age'



by Jill Reynard

In January Wa-Hi welcomed for three months exchange students in the Western Friends program. Maria Candida Santos, Andre Marino, and Henrique R. Zalmon were from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, the largest country in South America.

Walla Walla was the third stop for these students, who had visited Los Angeles and Disneyland, and stopped in Portland, Oregon.

Arriving in Walla Walla during the sub-zero weather, the three were somewhat unprepared since Rio is very warm and does not experience any snowfall.

The Brazilian school system was quite different from our own. Students have no choice of electives, such as typing or

computer programing; they are assigned basic adademic classes such as math, history, and science.

Grade levels such as 10th, 11th, and 12th were non-existent; students are finished when they successfully pass the University Admissions Test. This test was given at the Vestibular, where as many as 100,000 people gather to take it at the same time.

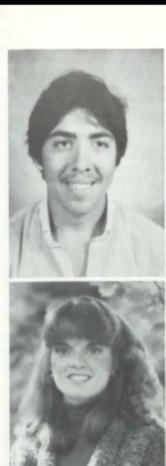
Maria studied math, biology, physics, Portuguese, history, psychology, geography, and physical education at a school called the Brasileiro de Almeida. All three students attended different high schools.

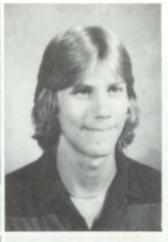
In her spare time Maria teaches ballet, plays the guitar, goes to the beach, roller skates, and often goes to one of Rio De Janeiro's discos. Maria also worked at a dress shop, the Chocolate Shop.

Andre goes to school at Liceu De Artes E Officios, and takes math, Portuguese, English, business administration, economics and direct law. Andre was active in football (which is equivalent to our soccer ), enjoys reading and swims at a sports club at least three times a week.

Henrique, a student at the Liessien, studies Portuguese, math, English, Hebrew, and history. Portuguese and math were his favorite subjects and he played soccer.

They all seemed to agree that they were having a fun time at Wa-Hi, but it was too cold.





MALDONADO, ALBERTO MASON, JIM A. MATTHEWS, GAIL LOUISE







MCCAULEY, DINA LYNN MCCULLOCH, DARRIN M. MCDANIEL, RICHARD







MCMICHAEL, KAREN SUE MCCLELLAND, BOB MEJORADO, RUBY "TIGGER"







MELIAH, ANDREW J. MELLISH, D'ARCY D. MERCADO, KRISTINA RENEÉ



# 'Let's Get









# Crazy'



- Phil Girsberger, Elizabeth Ralph, and Jay Coleman portrayed a family situation in a Girls' League skit at the Father-Daughter Banquet.
- Carl Christensen makes a pot during his art class, for which he was awarded one of the top prizes at the Walla Walla Art Club's juried art show in February.
- 3. Jamie Brown, Carolyn Schmierer, Natalie Rupar, Renee Solbach, Kris Bauer, and Dave Clark occupy the 'favorite' toad stool in Locker Lobby
- 4. Dean Wilson creates one of his wire sculptures during art. He was awarded best of show for his serigraph print at the Walla Walla Art Club's show.
- 5. Tiffani Krumbah, Mark Bennett, Krista Price, Tom Porter, Jennifer Ballard, Gary Cook, Megan Mahan, Paul Gobel, and Renee Solbach perform a 50's dance routine at the first pep assembly.
- Phil Oberg, Bret Meyer, Gary Cook, Paul Gobel, Krista Price, Josh Baldi, and Tiffani Krumbah chat at the Rally breakfast in honor of the senior football players.





MEYER, BRET R.
MICHAEL, JENNIFER
LOYCE
MILLER, ANGELA L.

MILLER, ELIZABETH E. MINGS, RITA F MILLETT, PHILLIP RAY MONTOGOMER MILLS, DONALD RAE JR. MICHAEL J.

MINGS, RITA RENEE MONTOGOMERY, MICHAEL J. MOORE, MICHAEL JAMES

MORASCH, MARK ALLEN MORO, TIMMY MORRELL, DEREK

#### 'Leader of the Band'



by Michelle Maberry

Lisa Groff served as the '83-'84 Drum Major. She had had prior experience as the Drum Major at Garrison Junior High in her ninth grade year.

During the year, an important responsibility was to decide on the band's basic marching songs with Mr. Glen Mitchell, band director. "I feel fortunate to have been able to work with such a dedicated teacher and director as Glen Mitchell."

Lisa also needed to know the times, tempo changes, cut-offs, and holds of each song perfectly.

Her other duties included preparing the band for performances with many hours of practice that began in the late summer. Exercises such as marching drill downs, indoor music practice, and then in formation outside were completed prior to any performance. Lisa was also responsible for the whole band's appearance before and during

performances.

The major events of the year included performances at the Southeastern Washington Fair and parade, the Pendleton Round-up, the University of Washington Band Day, the Spokane Lilac Parade, as well as pre-game and half-time shows at home for the football season. Lisa directed the Basketball Pep Band also this year.

"Being the Drum Major gives me the opportunity to not only serve my school and community but also to work with and get to know each of the 105 band members individually. This is important because I enjoy being with people. It allows me to learn more about them as well as myself."

"Sometimes it is hard to be a leader and a friend at the same time to all the band members. I want to thank them for understanding and respecting me as their leader. I owe it to them for such a great and memorable year."



MORRISON, TOM MULLINS, KRISTINA M. MUNNICK, ADRIENNE

MURPHY, ERIN MARIE MURRAY, KIMBERLY ANN MYRICK, DEBORAH ANN

# 'Let's Dance'

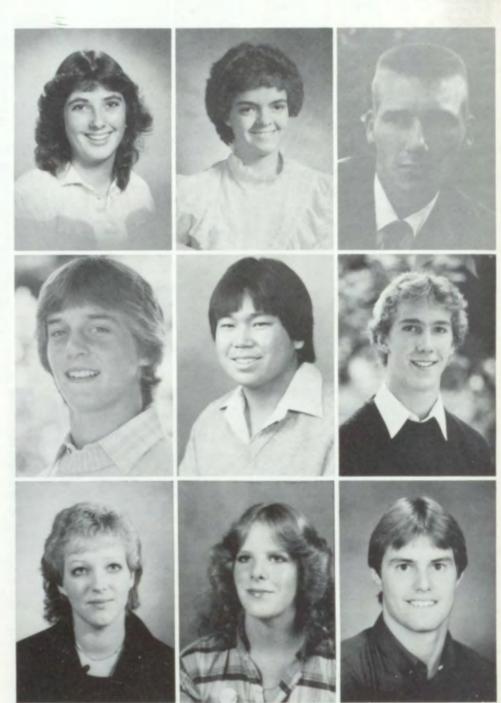
by Michelle Maberry

Jennifer Michael served as Wa-Hi's majorette for the 1983-'84 school year.

She began twirling at the age of five. "I started twirling because I thought it would be fun and make me an individual." She took lessons for nine years and has already been twirling twelve years.

In fact, Jennifer has been the majorette for her school every year since the seventh grade. "I felt that if I could twirl, I should be a majorette and give something to my school that many of the other ones don't have."

Jennifer began practice in July for the fair this year. Other performances require practice at least two weeks ahead. "I keep on practicing a routine until I get it right."



NEEDHAM, LISA G NELSON, JEFF NELSON, STACEY

NELSON, TAMALA LYNN NORDMAN, RON NG, THOMAS H. NIXON, CINDY L.

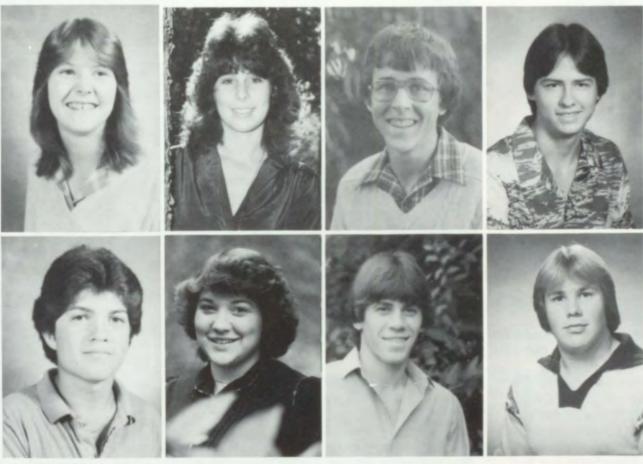
NORSWORTHY, VANCE WOLCOTT OBERG. PHILLIP R



Playing the flute in the band made it easier for Jennifer to know the music and plan the routines. She also worked alone this year which contributed to its smoothness.

Jennifer twirled a different routine for pre-game and half-time at every home football game, including the traditional Homecoming fire-baton routine. At the University of Washington game, only three other twirlers besides Jennifer performed with the bands. She expressed the overwhelming feeling, "It was scary, but at the same time it was really neat because everybody was watching me."

Jennifer twirled with the band at all their performances during the 1983-'84 year. "The thing I like most about twirling is that I get to know a lot of people and am able to give something unique to my school that no one else is able to do."



OLSEN, ERIKA A. ORTIZ, TOMMY M.

OSBORN, JENNIFER MARGRET OSTGREN, TINA MARIE

PARKER, GREGORY WARREN PARKER, JEFF

PARKS, JEFFERY DREW PARTANEN, SHAWN C





PATTERSON, SUSAN KAY PAULSON, DAVID K PENGRA, MARILYN JANE





PEREZ, JANIE PFAFF, KATHLEEN ANNE PHILLIPS, ANDY





#### 'Combat Rock'

by JoEllen Prine

Cindy Nixon was chosen to be the first female to ever hold the position of Battalion Commander at Walla Walla High School for the year 1983-1984.

Cindy recalled that she was quite shocked when her name was announced at the annual review in the spring for this position, but quite excited at the same time.

The Battalion Commander's duty is to make sure all of the groups that are in ROTC are properly in uniform and in spotless condition for inspection day, usually every Wednesday. She checks out the different teams, comments and criticizes, and then talks with the company commanders if necessary.

If someone in one of the units is



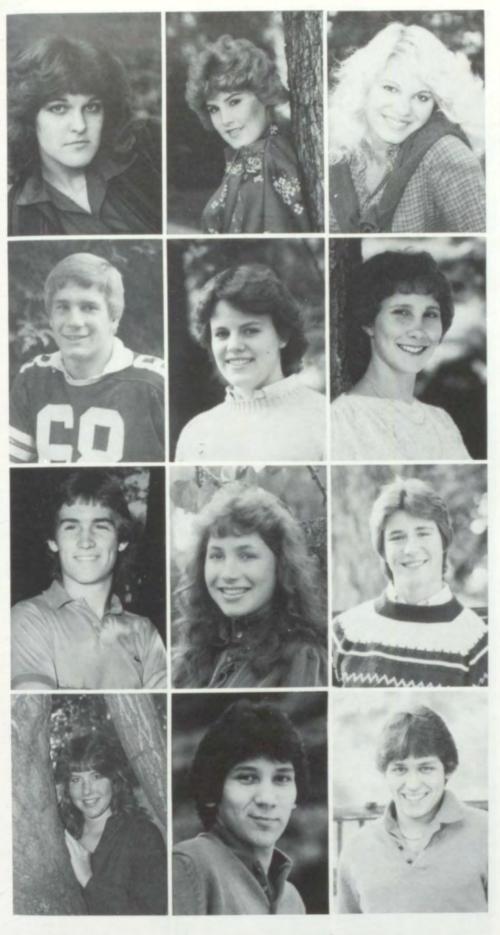
goofing off or doing something outstanding, Nixon can award a merit or demerit.

Cindy got interested in ROTC through her older sister and friends. She liked what she saw and went after it.

Nixon was born and raised in Walla Walla and enjoyed weightlifting.

The Battalion Commander was considering a career in the military, but was not positive at the time of publication.

Cindy stated, "I'm really glad to see that the ROTC department is getting more support from the school. It seems that people are more supportive of the kids and program than they used to be."



PHILLIPS, BRENDA ELAINE PIERCE, HELEN LAVAE PLANTS, SHAWN MICHELLE

PORTER, THOMAS DANIEL PRIBILSKY, MARYBETH PRICE, KRISTA LIANNE

PRICE, NICK
PRINE, JOELLEN M
QUISTBERG, MATTEW JOHN

RALPH, ELIZABETH RAMIREZ, FRANK RANDALL, ROBERT G



## 'All the Wright Moves'

by Kristen Hauger

What do you say when a regular, average seventeen year old high school student comes home with a 4th place finish for barrel racing in the National Finals Rodeo, and 6th in the nation for the most money won during the course of the year? "Wow!" Well that may be a start, but what Shauna Wright, a senior at Wa-Hi, accomplished is something that millions only dream of doing.

Shauna packed up her bags, saddles, and last but not least her horse. Dandy Poo, and set out for Oklahoma City where the National Final Rodeo would be held.

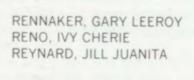
The rodeo ran for nine days, December 3 to December 12, each day adding a new dimension to the barrel racing competition and adding to the already intense pressure.

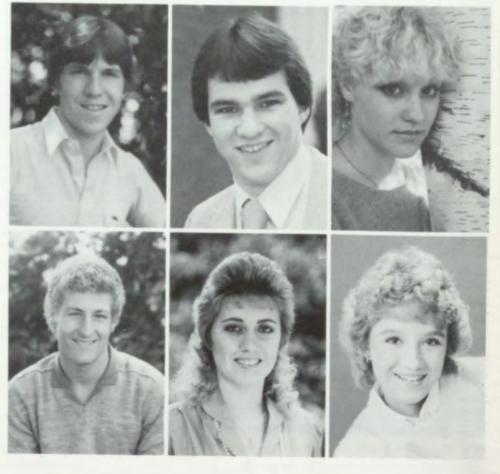
Shauna's best time in the rodeo was 16:28, which was the third run in which she placed first for the day. The best time throughout the rodeo was a 16.10 by Mary Eddleman, who went on to be the champion.

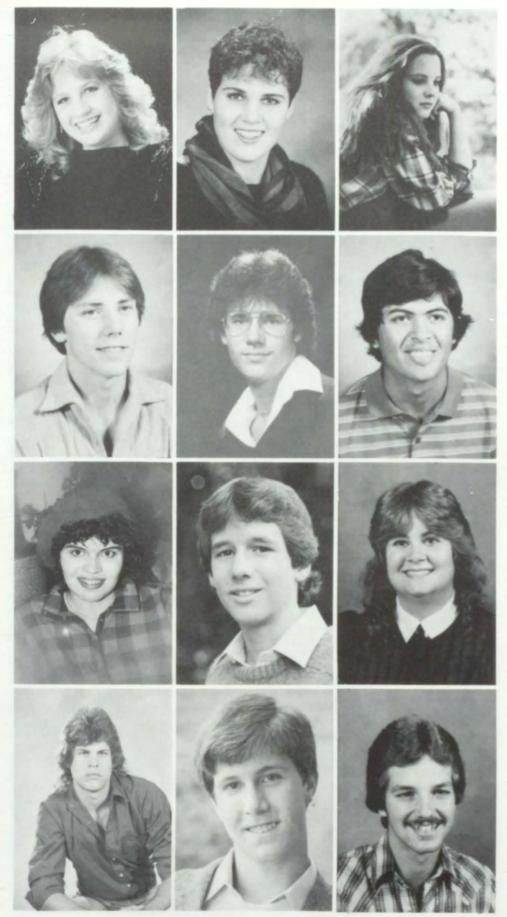
"The rodeo was a lot of fun,"said Shauna. "I met a lot of really interesting people and a couple famous ones too, like Charley Samson, world champion bull rider, and Roy Cooper."

Shauna had been in the rodeo circuit for six years, had been involved in 4-H, and had trained many horses. She thought she'd always keep barrel racing as a hobby and was planning to major in nursing at the Walla Walla Community College.

RAY, GREGORY EDWARD RAYMOND, GREGORY SCOTT REGEHR, GENA L.







RICHARDSON, CHARLOTTE LORRAINE RICHARDSON, TRACY B RINGHOFFER, MARY ELLEN

RITCHIE, JOHN ROBERTS, GARY RODRIGUEZ, CARLOS J.

RODRIGUEZ, ISABEL ROLLINS, ERIC CHRISTOPHER ROLLINS, KATHY A.

ROSENBALM, JOE ROSER, STEVEN ERIL ROYSE, ROBERT W.

RUPER, NATALIE ELAINE SALINAS, BITERBO "NUNIE" SANBORN, JEFFERY SCOTT

SANCHEZ, DELIA SANSOM, TODD SAUER, TED



SAVAGE, RHONDA SUE ANN SAVELESKY, DAVID ALLEN SCHMIERER, CAROLYN MARIE







SCHNEBLY, JOANE SCHULTZ, KAREN ELAIN SCOTT, EMORY JR.



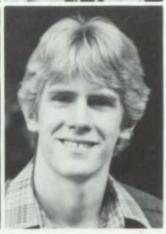




SHAFER, JOEL D. SHAW, ANGIE SHAW, RICK DEAN







SHENEMAN, DAVID WHILLIAM SHERLOCK, ANTHONY C. SHOEMAKE, STEPHEN R.

#### - 'Punch the Clock'

by Phil Girsberger

From "Good morning, welcome to McDonalds, may I help you," to "Thank you for banking with us," to the ever extreme, "10-4 good buddy," Wa-Hi students had a wide variety of part-time and summer jobs.

Many students enjoy the extra money that part-time work provides, but the majority are unhappy with some aspect of the job.

Jill Reynard, a senior, who has worked at McDonalds for the past two years had mixed emotions about the job. "They try to work around your schedule as far as athletics, etc., but the public can be very obnoxious at times."

"It gives me great business background, but people, the pay and the hours . . . ?" stated Becky Hendrix, who worked about 20 hours a week.

Probably the best working

conditions were provided by summer jobs.

"I really enjoyed the C.B. lingo and the hot weather that was good for a tan, but the long hours are a bit much as I worked 13 hours a day. But \$60 and a cold beverage made it worth every minute," stated Josh Baldi. "I can earn enough money in 3 months to support me the rest of the year."

Some students were happy with the ease of getting a job, but they commented that it got really boring.

"I loved it at first, but doing the same thing everyday causes me to wonder if the money is worth it," was a common remark among the employed.

Overall students were happy for the money, but would rather not work because it takes up too much of their time. On the average, students interviewed worked between 20-22 hours per week.



SINGER, RICHARD C. SILVERNAIL, THERESA KAYE SJOBERG, ROSANN



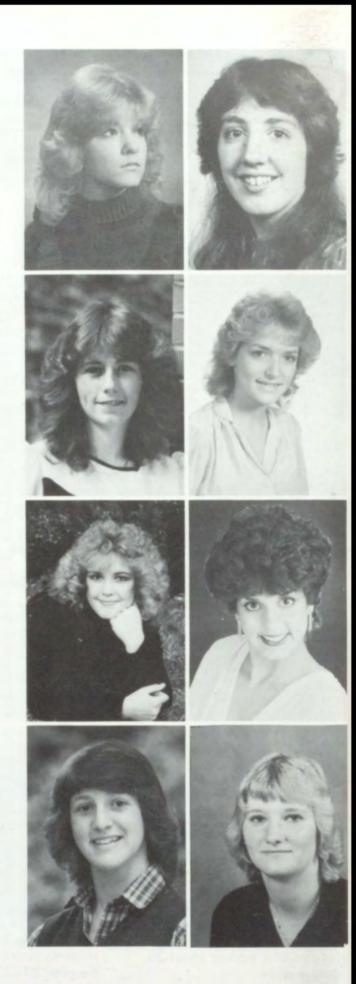
SMILEY, SUSAN L. SMITH, APRIL RENEE SMITH, MARNI



SMITH, VICKI JO SNOOK, LISA ANN SNOW, KATHLEEN ANN



SOLBACH, RENEE M. SOUSA, JEAN MARIE D. SPEARS, MELISSA LUREEN



## 'Get it Right'



by Jay Coleman

Six Wa-Hi students brought the state second place Academic Decathlon trophy to Walla Walla when 30 teams gathered November 17 for the state championship Academic Decathlon competition in Olympia, Washington.

Judith Underwood, Richard Tyson, Mary Ringhoffer, Rick Saling, Kathy Klinger, and Ed Foy were Wa-Hi's entrants in the competition. Team coach Richard Poole also made the trip.

The format of the competition was unique. Each team was composed of two students maintaining 'A' averages, and two with 'C' averages. As can be gathered from the name 'decathlon' there were ten events in the contest. Each member participated in each event. The students in each category were only scored against students in their own category. The

teams were given points for how well their students did against students at their own level.

Judith Underwood captured four individual honors in the 'A' student category; a silver medal in language and literature, social studies, and economics, while collecting a bronze in fine arts. Ed Foy, the 'C' entry, brought home golds in science and fine arts, in addition to a silver in economics. Rick Saling earned a gold medal in languages and literature and a silver medal in fine arts, while competing in the 'B' category.

Wa-Hi led the competition through nine events, but on the tenth round an essay contest, the team from Ellensburg High School passed Wa-Hi. Host school, Capital, placed third while Curtis and Port Angeles finished fourth and fifth, respectively.



STACY, ALLAN I. STACY, BOB STARK, DOUG J.

STEINDORF, AMY LEE STERLIN, JOHN L. STIMMEL, MARK E.

STRECK, JEFF SUMMERLIN, JODY TATE, JEFFERY L.

TEALL, LORI LYNN THOMAS, MARTY LEIGH THOMAS, SHAUNA

# 'Running with the Devil'

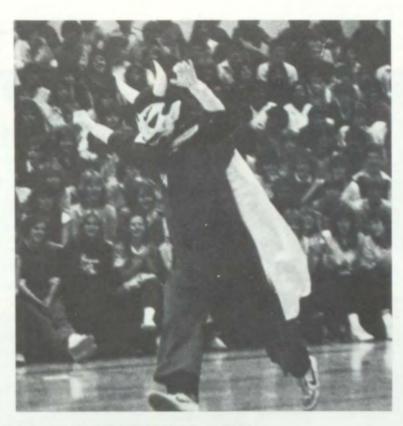
by Jay Coleman

Dancing, running, and jumping onto the scene during the '83-'84 school year was the Wa-Hi Blue Devil in its first year of existence. The Blue Devil has appeared at the Wa-Hi football and basketball games this year.

The Blue Devil mascot was the brainstorm of ASB President Dan Grant. He introduced the idea during his campaign for election, investigated designers and tailors for the project, located a sponsor, and finally this fall it has become a reality.

Chris Hines of Virchris Costume Rentals was commissioned during the summer of '83 by the Class of '84 for the fee of \$300 to design and tailor the Blue Devil.

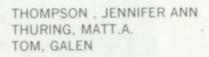
During the Devils' football campaign Dan wore the outfit and when hoop season rolled around, the Devil was relinquished to Tom Porter for the remainder of the year.









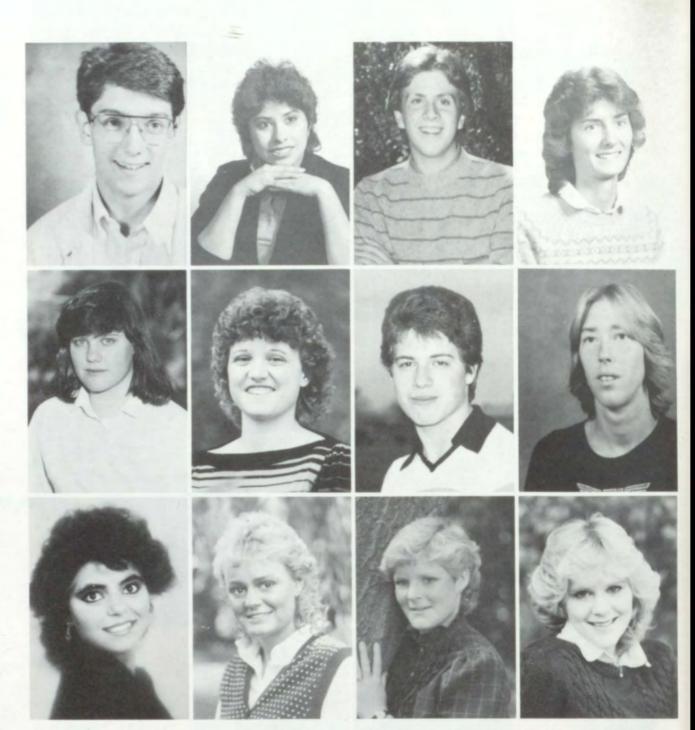








TOOMBS, CARRY D TOPEL, REBECCA SUE TORRETTA, ANDREW J. JR.



TYSON, RICHARD UNDERWOOD, JUDITH LYNNE VASQUEZ, STEPHANIE RHONDA

VAZQUEZ, SILVIA VOGT, TRINA DEE WAGAR, JERRI SUE

WAGGONER, WILLIAM THOMAS WALKER, MARK ELLIS WALLINGER, REBECCA ANN

WALMSLEY, AMY WARD, DUANE WARNICK, LISA

#### -'The Present'-

Americans named non-Americans Princess Diana and Pope John Paul II the world's most admired woman and man according to a recent national poll of U.S. magazine readers, in 1983.

Linda Evans was the only personality to place first in three separate categories in the poll. The "Dynasty" star was named favorite female sex symbol, favorite female TV star and best-dressed woman. Tom Selleck was her male counterpart as Sex symbol and TV star, while Robert Wagner was cited

as best-dressed.

Brooke Shields and Howard Cosell each had the dubious distinction of heading two negative categories. Ms. Shields was voted the least favorite movie star and most overpaid personality. Cosell was named biggest bore and pushiest personality.

While U.S. readers named Richard Pryor their favorite male comedy star (Joan Rivers was the female winner), his movie "The Toy" was voted their least favorite movie.



WELCH, NATALIE WEAVER, DENA R.

WHEELER, LYNN M. WHITE, HAL

WHITEAKER, MICHAEL LAUREN WHILLIAMS, DALE A.

WILLIAMS, KEVA LYNN WILSON, DEAN A.





WILSON, PEGGY DIANE WILSON, RONALD JAMES WINCHELL, CINDY MARIE





WOLTERS, TIM WOOD, BRANDIS JAN WOOD, GENA





#### 'Metal Health'

by Nicola Robbennolt

The 1980's saw the beginning of a new fad: HEALTH. It was in style for women as well as men to 'work out' and become 'fit.' The year 1981 brought aerobic dance to the health club people. In 1982 racquetball became a very popular sport. Well—Nautilus was around before 1983, but that was when it really hit Walla Walla.

The YMCA opened its Nautilus Training Center in September of 1983. As students started school, some also started on their way to better and healthier bodies. The same students could be seen at the YMCA three days a week almost without fail. The words 'see you at the Y' became more common on the Wa-Hi campus.

A Nautilus pamphlet defined the program: "Weight training is a system of exercises similar to

calisthenics except it is progressive. Weight training is accomplished by increasing the amount of resistance which a muscle must overcome as the muscles become stronger."

In weight training almost every muscle capable of movement is exercised. This makes weight training for all practical reasons the best exercise with the fastest results.

Students used the training center for different reasons. Matt Grant was speaking of the Life Cycles in

the center when he said, "It helps me with my endurance for cross country." Teri Coleman, once on the YMCA swim team, stated, "We work out Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays." Some people used the center for medical reasons "I had surgery on my ankle and the doctor told me to exercise," said Isabel Rodriguez.

Well, for whatever reason, the Nautilus Training Center was used. It sure was used—and it just might be a fad that is going to stay.





WOODS, JULIE WORKMAN, LAURA



WRIGHT, SHAUNNA LEE YAW, LINDA MARIE YOUNG, KEVIN

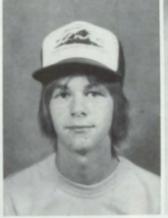






ZAMORA, FREDDIE ZANDER, MARIE L ZAPATA, LIZA ANN







ZARO, BRAD LOUIS McCAULEY, DARYL LEE LEWIS, MICHAEL ALAN

# 'Happy Trails'

1. Journal Staff assembled a display of rock albums for a feature in the Wa-Hi Journal. 2. Jerri Wagar, Natalie Rupar and Kim Clevinger tried to 'hang in there' during the Girls' League-Boys' Fed Tug of War.

3. Josh Baldi enjoys a hearty breakfast with

senior football players and Rally at Perkins.











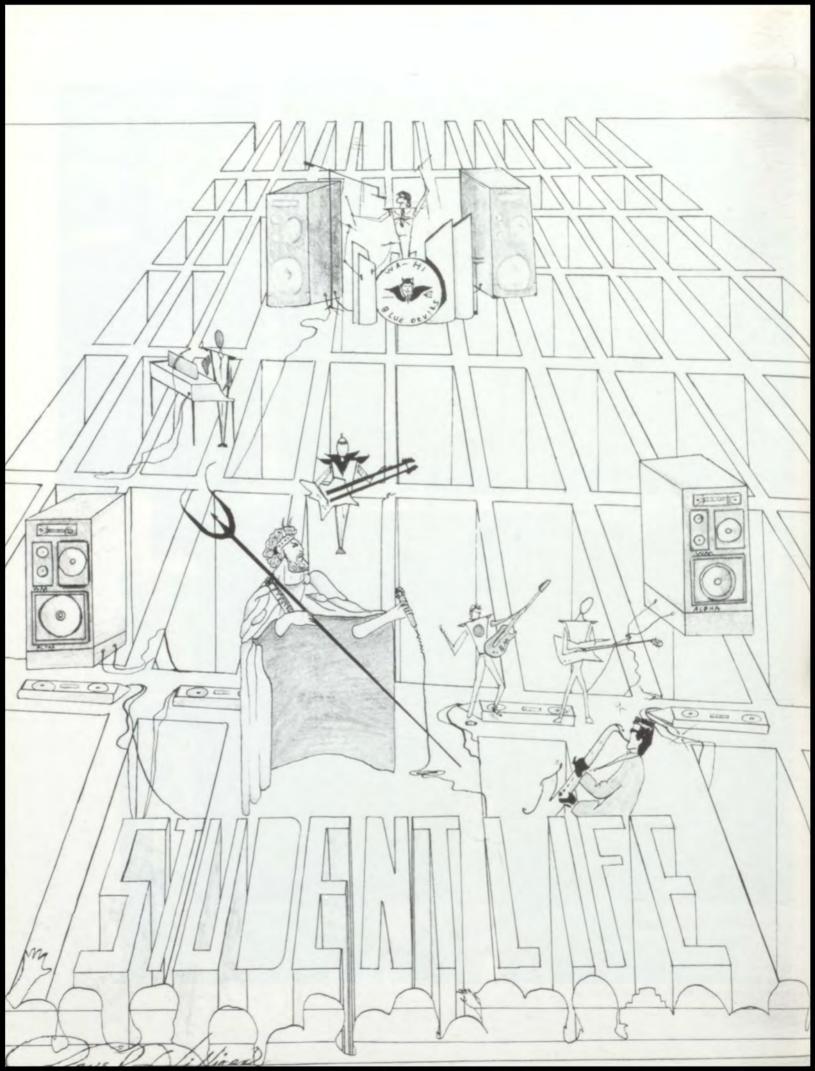


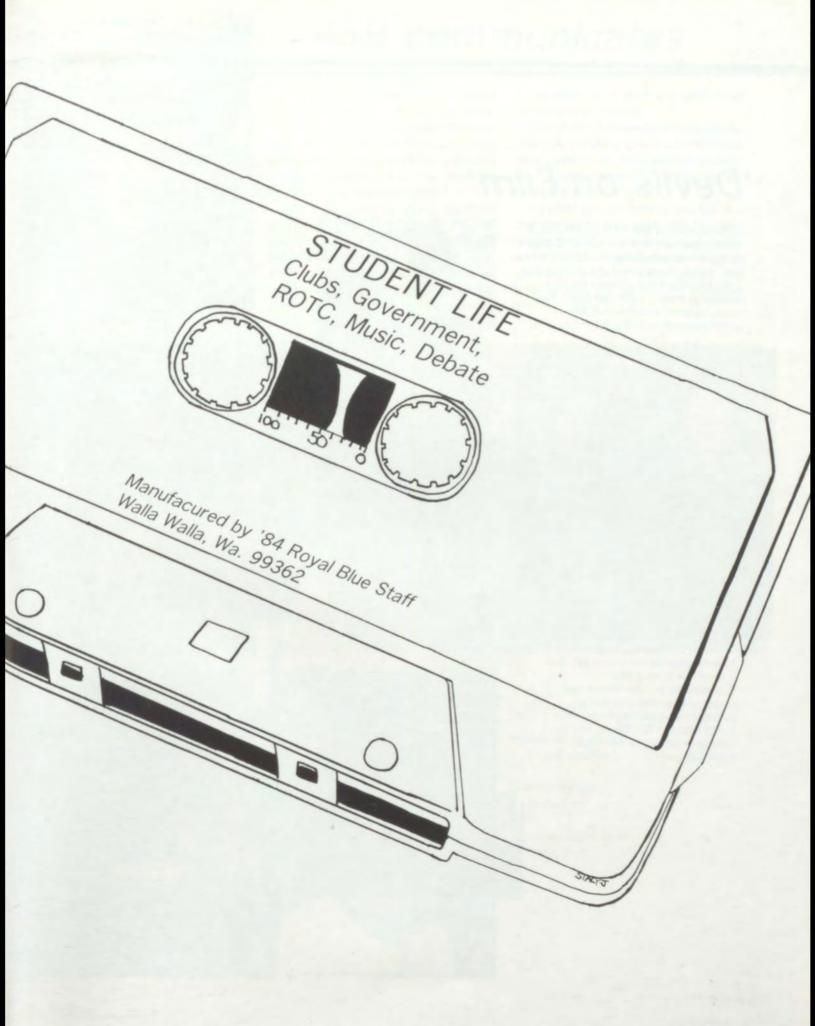


4. Phil Girsberger, Liza Zapata, Jill Reynard, Kristen Hauger and Jay Coleman try to relive the winter sports during a break in the cold temperatures and snowy conditions of a Walla Walla winter.
5. Phil Oberg and Dale Williams practice for

their 'wishful' photo debut in "GQ" in June

6. Seniors display the Class of '84 list of names on t-shirts that were sold as a fundraising project for the class.



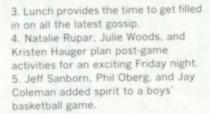


#### 'Devils on Film'

1. The opening of the '84 Winter Olympics was commemorated at the local McDonald's by the Wa-Hi band playing the Olympic theme song, during the raising of the Olympic flag.

2. Entertaining a live audience during a halftime at a boys' basketball game, Curt Evans performs breakdancing with accompaniment from the Wa-Hi Pep Band.















#### ASB communicates

To start off the year ASB Cabinet organized Homecoming activities. "We were very pleased with the success of the week's activities and the game with our new Blue Devil Mascot adding a little extra to the cheering section," stated Dan Grant.

This year's theme was to increase communication with the community and the students. Various programs were initiated to help reach this goal.

Richard Tyson wrote the by-laws and developed a student grievance board. The board was a group to whom students could go if they had complaints or a problem with anything school related.

This year a nation-wide task force, The Chemical People, was formed to help parents to help their children. Wa-Hi participated in helping to establish a local program.

A tutoring/counseling service for the students was also established. Students who had problems or needed help with school work would go to another student who would be trained and willing to help them in any way they could.









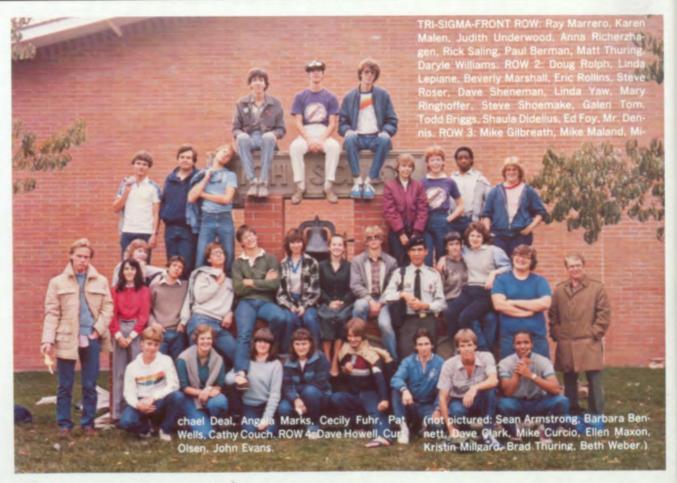
Dan Grant, President

Rosanne Andersen, Vice-President

Allison Heiser, Secretary

Carolyn Schmierer, Treasurer

## Activities keep Devils involved



Tri-Sigma is a club for students with special interest in math and science. The only requirements for Tri-Sigma are an A.S.B. card and a willingness, and desire to participate. Among the year's activities were the traditional haunted house and the playing of music during lunch for students.

The officers which were elected at the beginning of the school year were Mary Ringhoffer, president; Steve Shoemake, vice president; Linda Yaw, secretary; and Dave Sheneman, treasurer. Advisors were Mr. Johnnie Dennis and Miss Olivia Lawson-Tancred, from England who spent six weeks student teaching in the science and math department.

The A.S.B. cabinet was composed of the A.S.B. officers, the commissioners, and the presidents of Boys' Fed., Girls' League, Rally, and cheerleaders. Included in the cabinet's activities this year was homecoming, sponsoring fund raisers, and Inter-High. Inter-High was an exchange program between Wa-Hi and the Big Nine Conference schools. The purpose of the program was to have cabinet members visit different schools to see how they are run and look for ways in which to enhance our school.

Officers and commissioners were elected in the spring each year.

Advisors were Mr. Richard Neher and Mr. Abe Roberts.

National Honor Society is an organization that honors the academically outstanding students in the school. The requirements for N.H.S. are a cumulative grade point average of a 3.5, and the demonstration of the qualities of leadership, character, and service.

Candidates may be invited into N.H.S. after the first semester of their junior, or senior year. The officers this year were Ted Sauer, president; Krista Price, vice president; Jennifer Michael, secretary; Marybeth Pribilsky, treasurer; and Steve Shoemake, historian. These officers were elected in February 1983 after the initiation of the new members, and took office at the beginning of the school year. Mrs. Myrna Anderson was faculty advisor for N.H.S.





# Rally supports

The Rally officers were Kim Clevinger, president; Stephanie Vasques, vice-president; and Amy Walmsley, secretary-treasurer.

In the mid-part of the summer, the officers, along with 80 Rally members which consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, planned and prepared for the school year. An orientation picnic for sophomores introduced them to the purpose and activities of the club.

Rally activities during the year included Guardian Angel projects, a Frolic, pep assembly skits and the traditional senior kidnap football breakfast.

RALLY-FRONT ROW: Bobbie Rojas, Danelle Setzer, kari Berg, Jill Reynard, Lynn Barrett, Krista Price, Tracy Richardson, Liza Zapata, Natalie Rupar, Kathy Clark, Erin Colburn, Vicki Smith, Amy Rupar, Tina Ferderer, Chris Batt, ROW 2: Jennifer Osborn, Erin Murphy, April Stanton, Debbie Flanagan, Traci Beckel, Rosanne Anderson, David Davila, Megan Mahan, Phil Oberg, Phil Girsberger, Kim Clevinger, Carolyn Schmierer, Mark Bennett, Jeff Sanborn, Toni Botts, Natalie Welch, Jennifer Thompson, Lisa Groff, Jeidi Gabrielson, Kristen Gabrielson, Libby Tyson, Lenora Zapata, Elizabeth Ralph, ROW 3: Amy Steindorf, Tammy Nelson, Carol Cox, Anna Richerzhagan, Karen Furlon, Marie Zander, Darci Mellish, Josh Baldi, Todd Sansom, Jill Pothenroth, Rene Reesman, Marni Smith, Sylvia Vasquez, Jenae Berg, Amy Anglin, Roxanne Maroon, Dana Beer, Brenda Phillips, Jeanie Cheng,

ROW 4: Lanee Alaniz, Michelle Fintel, Stepjanie Wykoff, Kelly Gerking, Isabel Garcia, Robert Randall, Kim Corerio, Stephanie Vasquez, Cindy Garcia, Robin Lang, Linda Laughery, Debbie Bieren, Stacy Gradwhol, Kim Bannster, Kristen Smith, Debbie Moore, ROW 5: Shauna Filan, De Anna Byington, Sandra Brinks, Heidi Johnson, Kelly Lim, Chris Mercado, Jennifer Michials, Michelle Manafy, Kathy Irwin, Tonya Pfau, Lori Cunnington, Tyra Ferderer, Dawnelle Davila, Elisa Doebler, Brandee McDaniel, Liana Herrman, Jennifer Martin, Jenny Mitchell, Audra Frussel, Peggy Wilson, ROW 5: Ruthanne Reynalds, Lisa Warnick, Shellie Kimzey, Kim Blandt, Kathy Zaglow, Kathy Snow, Helen Pierce, Kerry Colburn, JoMarie Thompson, Mrs. Long, Lulley Richardson, Cate Wilke, Angela Noffsinger, Amy Deeringhoff.



#### Students learn on the job





Students enrolled in Cooperative Office Education met during zero period to learn more about acceptable business practices, business procedures, business ethics, and general information concerning successful hiring and promotional practices as they apply to employees. The class was open to seniors only who were business career oriented. Successful employment in a clerical position

within a business in the afternoons was required. Mr. Gerry Cummins, the instructor, helped many of the students obtain interviews for their positions and ultimately obtain their job.

Fund raising projects were held during the year to assist in paying for their annual Employee-Employer banquet that was held in May. FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA was the national organization for all high school students participating in business and office programs. It functioned as an integral part of the instructional program in the business and office curriculum at Walla Walla High School.

## Staff works 'on through the night'



Under the editorial leadership of Jay Coleman, the Wa-Hi Journal embarked on its sixty-sixth year of publication.

Jay, Jenny Ford, and JoEllen Prine attended the JEA Editors Workshop at Evergreen State College in Olympia in August to learn new techniques and get acquainted with fellow journalists from the Northwest.

Meeting everyday at fifth period, the small but unique group of 'hyperactive' cub reporters had a difficult time getting stories written on time and pages laid out before 10 p.m. or 11 p.m. on Wednesday nights. Pizza or donuts seemed to always replace a homecooked dinner.

Probably the biggest change in The Journal was reflected in the feature pages. Kristen Huager directed two page feature spreads in almost every issue. Also, headlines were bigger with the aid of the new Kroy 80 and graphics were emphasized.

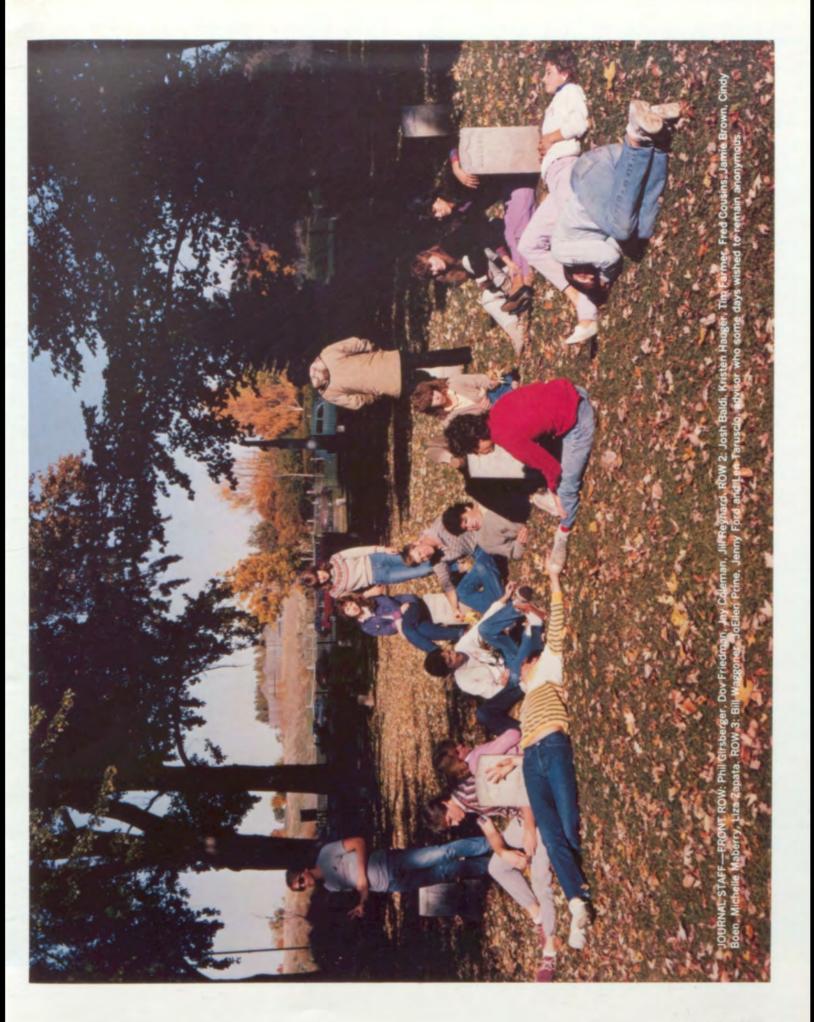
This year saw the continuation of the 'Jay, Phil,' and 'Josh Show,' nurtured by Phil Girsberger and Josh Baldi. Jenny edited page 2; Liza Zapata and Jill Reynard, page 3; Cindy Boen, page 8; and Michelle Maberry put her opinions on the line in the editorial department.



JoEllen and Jamie Brown teamed up to keep The Journal in the black, and Dov Friedman reflected the musical preferences of the year in his 'Rock Report.'



Heidi Rybarczyk types on the Compugraphic while Ron Wilson and James Madison check out contact sheets to determine the best shots for the next issue.



Royal Blue staff editors began the year by attending the JEA Editors Workshop at Evergreen State College in Olympia. John George, Kris Bauer, and Dale Williams spent three days attending classes and getting ideas for this year's annual, along with Len Taruscio, advisor.

The impact of music on teenagers' lives was the reason behind this year's theme, 'Devils Live.' Division pages were designed to reflect popular album covers; headlines for the most part were based on song or album titles.

Popular group names can be found on staff members' t-shirts as they gathered on the porch of the Ritz Mansion, now owned by Mr. Keylor Smith.

Kim Brandt, another veteran senior member of the staff, directed the efforts of the student life section and organization section. Vicki Anderson, Kelly Jackson, and Amy Steindorf edited the senior section; Veronica Jackson and Sharon Terrells, the junior; and Brad Schilling and Chad Guisinger, the sophomores; Bart Meyer and David Clark, sports.

Mike White, Renae Gerling, Renee Solbach, Stacey Campbell, and Karen Malen united efforts with Kim to present 24 pages of color and 26 pages of b&w student life and organizations with great emphasis on copy.







## Bands travel, perform

the Chinese anthom. We participat were ged in many parades, including our the bar own S.E.W. Fair parade and the Lilac many own S.E.W. Fair parade and the Lilac many of the district band contest in March improvement and later went on a three-day tour of too but the Oregon Coast.

The Stage Band worked hard to

the C.B.C. Jazz Band new they were good!! Throughout the year, the bands did a lot of traveling, heard many other bands (good and bad), and made many good friends. We all improved our music ability or tried too but most of all, we had a year of fun that we'll never forget.

MARCHING BAND-FRONT ROW: Tina Ferderer, Dan Brink, Lucio Colorado, Robb Lincoln, Pat Webb, Karen Cummins, Amy Smith, Jana Burris. ROW 2: Jennifer Michael, Tami Fry, Boone Allen, Frank Warner, Marcus Mahrland, J.D. Jaspersen, Cristal Toon, Chad Cooper, Chris McMichael, Row 3: Tracy Benson, Alan Inglis, Kathy Klinger, Laurie Good, Bret Jones, Robin Hanson, Michelle Fintel, Skip Baker. ROW 4: Natalie Welch, Lisa Borgstadt, Pam McCauley, Loren Camp, Matt Ouistberg,

ke Jones, Mike Curcib, Bev Marshall, ROW-Jense Berg, Shon Durkin, Todd Smith, Allen Jerg, Regan Ritchie, Shane Longmire, Clarice Jesby, Perry Armstrong, ROW 6: Kathy Jed, Jeanette Bradely, Beth Weber, Paul Jed, Jenette Bradely, Beth Weber, Paul Jed, Eric Turner, Greg Meyer, Chris Hopson, Deback, Eric Turner, Greg Meyer, Chris Hopson, Deb-Jeconado, Jon Mitchell, Jim Delarosa, Jeff Watson, Mike Jacobs, Jeff Watson, Mike Jacobs, Jenny Mitchell, Mary Curcio, Kris Mercado.

OW 3. Apg. Walker, Laura Ward, Scott Gehlesen, Ed. Locati, Mike Maland, Karen Inger ROW 10: Lisa Groff, Laura Anderson, annis Meinbardt, Emily Dyke, Kurt Olsen ave Howelf, Mike Gilbreath, Raelynn Reyrn, Karen Huesby. ROW 11: Heidi Gabrieln, Jan Newby, Michael Deal, Ed Ivey, Cecily Ihr, Paul McClellan, Mike Elliott.





1983-84 was a great year for the Wa-Hi Choral department. Members of the Chorus, Treble Ensemble, Mixed Ensemble, and Mixed Choir contributed a lot of hard work and talent to make this year a success.

They began the year by putting on the Fall Concert. The Mixed Choir traveled to Ellensburg to participate in the Central Washington University High School Choral Festival in November. At the festival it was our great pleasure to work with Dr. How-

ard Swan, one of the leading choral clinicians in America today. From there some of the students then went on to the Wa-Hi Wenatchee football game.

One of the highlights of the year for the Mixed Ensemble was their annual retreat weekend at Wallowa Lake

On Thanksgiving Day, the Mixed Choir sang at the Community Thanksgiving Service. This is an annual event that has become an unof-

cial reunion for past choir memers.

The month of December was a very busy one for these choral groups. Their performances included the annual Christmas Concert at Cordiner Hall and the concerts at the Eastgate Mall.

This spring their activities included tour, contest, and the All-City Vocal Festival. Although it was a very busy year, it was one that was very rewarding.



CHOIR-FRONT ROW: Judith Underwood, Roseanne Anderson, Barbara Denton, Tricia Copeland, Arturo Ramirez, Nick Gonzales, Bill Gardner, Danny Gonzalez, Brock Krebs, JoEllen Prine, Allison Heiser, Susan Ralph and Richele Roberts. ROW 2: Kristen Hauger, Mishelle Delaney, Tracy Richardson, Clarice

Huesby, Kelly Lim, Betsy Miller, Kathy Snow, John Sterlin, Tom Fox, Chad Guisinger, Bob Randall, Dia Maughan, Marybeth Priblisky, Laurie Good. ROW 3: Kari Berg, Lise Brown, Diane Hamilton, Mike Curcio, Shawn Ivey, Alex Heiser, Mark Bennett, Kurt Olsen, Doug Fry, Brandis Wood, Brenda Phillips, Krista Price.

Julie Klundt, Sandy Joran, Vangie Bonds, ROW 4: Amy Bennington, Doreen Betschart, Jennifer Osborn, Amy Amglin, Fred Hafen, Dave Savelsky. Dan Dietzman, Rick Buttice, David Paulson, Tim Moro, Jim DeRossett, Paul McCiellan, Kristen Millgard, Dina McCaulley, Bev Marshall.

#### They are the 'music in our lives'





#### Ensembles Entertain

TREBLE ENSEMBLE- FRONT ROW, Ruth Whited, Kellee Robinson, Dina Curtis, Angela Marks, ROW 2, Dia Mauhn, Kayle Price, Ellen Maxon, ROW 3; Julie Klundt, Keri Berg, Raelynn Rayburn, Debbie Moro, ROW 4, Cherl Hills, Amy Bennington, Brenda Shields, ROW 5, Trisha Copeland, Emily Jones.

MIXED ENSEMBLE- Kevin Young, Barbara Denton, Krista Price, Robert Randall, Natalie Welch, Kurt Olsen, Jennifer Osborn, Susan Ralph, Sandy Jordan, Tim Moro, Tracy Richardson, David Paulson, Jennifer Micheals, Kristen Millgard, Alex Heiser.





## Boys Fed stays "high 'n' dry"

BOYS FED- FRONT ROW, Eric Krebs, Mike Staudenmaier, Kevin Harper, Shawn Ivy, Paul Gobel, Josh Baldi, Allen Stevenson, Todd Sansom. ROW 2, Phil Oberg, Jeff Parker, David Davila, Bret Meyer, Bob McClelland, Chad Guisinger, Ed Ivey, Gary Cook, Cory Atwood, Dan Grant. ROW 3, Mike Gobel, Mike Partlow, Shane McKillip, Kip Stevenson, Phil Girsberger, Troy Gallo, Matt Hayes, Nick Price.



Aggressive and enthusiastic best described Boys Federation this year. Fund raising was directed toward a \$300 scholarship for the most active Boys Fed member and a senior gift to the school.

Projects included raking leaves, a frolic, the traditional Smoker, and a new project, the battle of the 'Air Jam Bands' (a concert in which groups of students imitate rock

bands and headbang to the likes of Quiet Riot, Van Halen, U 2, and even the highly controversial Village People).

Enrollment for the year increased from 15 the previous year to 24 members this year. President Josh Baldi, vice-president Todd Sansom, secretary Phil Girsberger and treasurer David Davila all agreed that the year was a success because of the

increased enthusiasm and member participation in all projects.

Once again Boys Fed dominated, anihilated and embarrassed their rival Girls League in the annual Tug-of-War. This year marked the fastest winning effort ever, 11 seconds. Success was attributed to 'a very cohesive effort and total concentration to the victorious end.'

## Crest, Girls League make it happen

Crest is an honorary service club for senior girls who have been involved in school and community activities and have high academic standards. This year's activities included the annual canned food drive, daisy sales during Sadie Hawkins week, volunteering with the school district's Headstart Program, and ushering at Baccalaureate and Commencement.







GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET FIRST SEMESTER-FRONT ROW: Kari Berg, Tina Ferderer, Amy Rupar, Liza Zapata, Kim Clevinger, Jean Sousa, ROW 2: Jennifer Ballard, Kristin Hauger, Jennifer Casper, Jill Reynard, Jerri Wagar, Tracy Richardson, Tiffani Krumbah, and Megan Mahan, ROW 3: JoEllen Prine, Amy Walmsley, Annette Barker, Dina McCauley, Krista Price, Lisa Needham, Jennifer Micheal, Kris Mercado, and Kandy Kelly, ROW 4: Lynn Barrett, Marybeth Pribilsky, Kelly Lim, and Kim Brandt.



GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET SECOND SEMESTER—

FRONT ROW: Carol Kajita, Kari Berg, Tina Ferderer, Amy Rupar, Tracy Beckel, Jerri Wagar, Libby Tyson, and Susanna Osborn, ROW 2: Lisa Teske, Amy Steindorf, Marybeth Pribilsky, Jennifer Casper, Jill Reynard, Julie Woods, Tracy Richardson, Tiffani Krumbah, and Megan Mahan, ROW 3: Cathy Zagelow, Bobbi Rojas, Shelly Kimzey, Nancy Smith, Annetter Barker, Kelly Lim, Kim Brandt, Jennifer Micheal, Kris Mercado, Lisa

Needham, Krista McCorkle, Stacy Corn, Kayle Price, Kerry Colburn, Lori Cunnington. ROW 4: Isabel Rodriguez, Kristin Hauger, Allison Heiser, Krista Price, Dina McCauley, Lynn Barrett, Brenda Remus, Jean Sousa, and Vicki Blanchard.

# Girls' League,





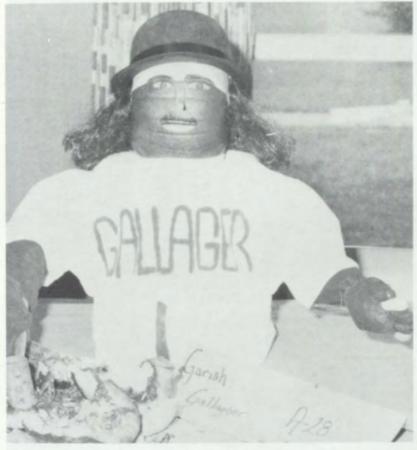
GIRLS LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVES FIRST SEMESTER—

FRONT ROW: Buffy Gabel, Rosanne Anderson, Clarice Huesby, Susanna Osborn, Anna Richerzhagen, Sylvia Vasquez. ROW 2: Heidi Springer, Robin Bennett, Linda Yaw, Kris Kane, Susie Lucarelli, Kandy Kelly. GIRLS' LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVES SECOND SEMESTER—

FRONT ROW: Lulley Richardson, Stephanie Vasquez, Linda Yaw, Renee Solbach, Kim Clevinger, Tracy Richardson, Erin Murphy. ROW 2: Elizabeth Maura, Robin Bennett, Tami Bates, Heidi Rybarczyk, Brenda Remus, Jeneen Harkins, Amy Steindorf, Debbie Moore, Jennifer Ballard, Lori Krivoshein, Debbie Moro, Ellen Maxon, Lianna Hermann.

# Ski Club 'just wanna have fun'





#### SKI CLUB:

FRONT ROW: Lynn Barrett, Jill Reynard, Kim Brandt, Karen Nakagawa, Robin Lang, Paul Berman. ROW 2: Richard Willbanks, Bret Jones, Jani Anderson, Randy Anderson, Wayne Monahan, Terry Archer.

The Gallagher pumpkin smashed all opponents for a victory in the annual Girls League Pumpkin Carving Contest.





LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY FIRST SEMESTER: FRONT ROW: Kris Bauer, David Cantrell, Stan Schwerin, Marni Smith, Sylvia Vasquez, Rick Saling, Lori Fauver, Brenda Remus, Kristern Hauger, ROW 2: Tom Ng, Dov Friedman, Michelle Manafy, Marilyn Pengra, Lisa Locati, Debbie Moro, Suzie Meyer, Stacey Hayes, Mike Mundt, Craig Gains, Libby Tyson. ROW 3: Bill Waggoner, Tim Jenkins, Ted Sauer, Andy Slaybaugh, Jennifer Ballard, Tom

Maccarone, Wally Gerow, Pat Schack, Brad Hippauf.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY SECOND SEMESTER:

FRONT ROW: Doug Stubblefield, Keith Hayes, Casy Clark, Kevin Donovan, Richard Willbanks, Jennifer Ballard, Gary Cook, Tracy Richardson, Joe Headly, Joe Frostad. ROW 2: Brian Kern, Alan Stevenson, Clarice Huesby, Gena Rieger, Marnie Smith, Stacey Hayes, Lynn Barrett, Rick Saling, Lori Fauver, Jodi Keith, Kellee Robinson. ROW 3: Connie Grey, Gena Wood, Carol Cox, Toby Garcia, Scott Gelhausen, Lisa Warnick, Hiedi Morash, Bill Waiblinger, Randy Badau, George Flippo. ROW 4: Kurt Olsen, Shelly Ray, Lori Kinchloe, Kris Bauer, David Cantrell, Joe Rosenbalm, Brian Towslee, Bill Waggoner, Mark Mulkerin, Ernest Aldrich, Terry Archer.

#### L.A. implements board

The Walla Walla High School
Legislative Assembly was made up
of students selected from every
homeroom. These students brought
forth any ideas that their
homerooms had and worked with
the administration to put these
ideas into action.

One of the 1983-84 Legislative

Assembly's priorities was to begin working with the commisioners of Justice to implement the Walla Walla High School grievance board. The purpose of this board would be to act as an official representative and mediatory body for complaint, grievance, or discontent among any person directly affiliated with Wa-Hi.



## Friendships flourish, politics provoke



A.F.S.-FRONT ROW: Olivier Clot, Fernando Juan Tetes, Nicola Robbennolt, Jose Navarro, Milka Siltalahti, Mogens Hammelsvang,

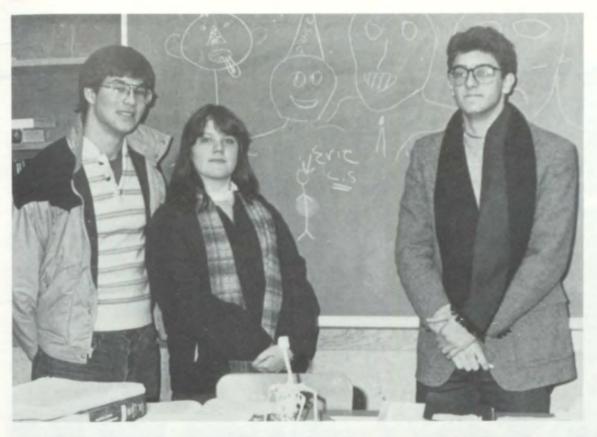
Soonthom Thonochoom. ROW 2: Amy Failor, Anna Richerzhagen, Cate Wilke, Emily Jones, Emily Dyke, Karma Lewis, Lorna Street, Brad

Schilling, Hideki Doi, Chad Guisinger, Branan Wagaman, Art Jenkins, Brenda Davidson, Brenda Phillips.

The purpose of the American Field Service Club was to provide foreign students coming to Wa-Hi with a support group to help orient them to the school and the community. It also provided Wa-Hi students with information on how to become an exchange student or serve as a host for a foreign student. Membership was open to any interested student.

Faculty advisor was Mr. Jesse Briones. Officers were president Brenda Davidson, vice president Brenda Phillips, secretary Amy Failor, and treasurer Nicola Robbennolt. Junior Statesmen of America, one of Wa-Hi's newest organizations, established itself as a strong and growing organization this year. Among its activities were debates and discussions at weekly chapter meetings, the planning of political events such as a forum on education, and participation in statewide conferences held in Seattle and Tacoma. The group was open to anyone interested in politics, government, or current affairs. Chapter president this year was Judith Underwood and discussion leader was Richard Tyson.

Youth in Government contrary to what is evident by the photo thrived at Wa-Hi this year. Advised by Mr. James "Teddy Bear" Tomlin, students wrote bills, legal briefs, and spent their time preparing for a mock legislature in Olympia at the end of the year. Mock legislature was the crux of Youth in Government. The YiG participants took-over, literally. They sat in the capital, had pages, sat on committees, heard and tried Supreme Court cases, and ran a newspaper. It lasted for a week and students had their own youth governor and elected officers. There were not any political parties. Which is not to say that everyone was either just liberal or just conservative, it was for everyone.





Youth in Government-FRONT ROW: Dave Sheenaman, Judith "here comes the judge" Underwood, Richard Tyson. The thriving throng pictured in the background are mem-

bers of the International Walla Walla High School Youth in Government Appreciation Society.

J.S.A.-FRONT ROW: Todd Biggs, Cindy Boen, Serie Moore, Michelle Manafy, Kathy Irwin, Richard Tyson, Doug Rolph, Matt Thompson. ROW 2: Eric Rollins, Mary Ringhoffer, Craig Nakagawa, Rick Saling, Jack Foster, Ellen Maxon, Vangie Bonds, Judith Underwood, Karen Malen. ROW 3: Mark Mulkerin, Michael Deal, Mike Elliott, Scott Meier, Mike Maland, Ed Foy.

#### Students learn leadership

DEBATE- FRONT ROW: Chris Wilke, Craig Nakagawa, Cathy Couch, Cecily Fuhr. ROW 2: Ed Foy, Greg Knudson, Susan Dodd, Cate Wilke, John Foster, Sean Armstrong, Joe Wolfkiel. ROW 3: Curt Olsen, Sean Cahill, Kris Millgard, Mr. Henkle. (not pictured: David Howell).

The Wa-Hi Speech and Debate team has competed in many different contests this past year. Some of the contests were at U. of Idaho, Gonzaga U., Whitman College, and Pacific Lutheran U. The team did

very well winning district and participating in state competition in March. Speech and Debate is open to anyone interested in forensics. Advisor is Mr. Henkle.





V.I.C.A.-FRONT ROW: Juanita Effinger, Stacey Alexander, Bonnie Watson, Becky Topel, Angie Miller, Lori Luchte, Tami Gall, Adriane Munnick, Erica Olsen, Sylvia Bartrop, Missy Spears. ROW 2: Mr. Decker, Dene Locati, Carmen Hernandez, Mikki Plants, Rita Mings, Greg Austin, Ray Harper, Bob Stacey, Richard Wilson, Kelly Bollinger, Wayne Royse, Mark Kelso, Steve Hensley, Russ Laughery, Kelly Inglis, Mark Morasch, Nunie Salinas. The purpose of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is to encourage career training in trade and industrial occupations. V.I.C.A. is available to students enrolled in Auto Mechanics and Carpentry.



The Distributive Education class consists of high school seniors who work with the public at various retailing stores throughout the community. D.E.C.A. students work out of retailing texts that give them experience in filling out resumes, applications and working with the public. All D.E. students are members of the Distributive Education Club of America. Students have the opportunity to participate in leadership activities and contests with other high school D.E. classes around the state. Last, but not least they operate the Devils Den before school and during lunch.

D.E.C.A.-FRONT ROW: Stacey Hayes, Liz Hapner, April Smith, Tina Gandy, Kelly Jackson, Helen Pierce, Kathy Snow, Peggy Wilson, Katy Blue. ROW 2: Mr. Decker, Kim Oyen, Anne Krebs, Paula Bender, Brett Fifield, John Bullock, Mike Stever, Paul Lund, Ron Wilson, Kara Joscelyn.

D.E.C.A.-FRONT ROW: Jayne Eacker, Kim Murray, Susan Smiley, Karen Schultz, Susan Gardner, Kathy Pfaff, Vicki Smith, Kelly Schoessler, Shannon Anderson. ROW 2: Mr. Decker, John Dinkmeyer, Bill Sibbett, Duane Ward, Scott Wright, David Savelesky, Bill Waggoner, Rick Buttice, Steve Davis, Libby Johnson, Tom Maccarone, Kim Gammond, Susan Patterson.



# In the "Limelight"





Wally Gerow, Grant Hadler, Cory Bishop and Kim Oyen won first prize for their performance in the Wa-Hi Players Guild First Annual All American Skit-off.

DRAMA—PERIOD 3: FRONT ROW: Mathy Todd, Micki Smith, Chris Harris, Lori Luchte, Tammy Clifton, Shauna Thomas, Lisa Snook, ROW 2: Davina Wood, Kelly Bollinger, Silvia Vasquez, Gina Regher, Ginger Fleenor, Lynn

By: Michelle Manafy

Two regular drama classes were offered at Wa-Hi that focused on participation in "skits" or short plays, which the students wrote and performed themselves. Speech and Characterization were emphasized.

The one advanced class worked on regular public performances, usually three to five per semester.

DRAMA—PERIOD 2: FRONT ROW: Rick Shaw, Vicki Anderson, Michelle Manafy, Denise Kelso, Jim Nackonieczny, Alan Hadler, Matt Stevenson, Ruth Whited, Donnette Shaw. ROW 2: Nancy Whitmore, Toby Garcia, Vicki Blanchard, Carol Forney, Penny Dull, Jeneen

Harr, Sheilah Glovka. ROW 3: Olivier Clot, Debbie Myrick, Daryl McCauley, Chuck Heether, Debbie Hutchinson, Darrin McCulloch, Patti Reavis, Tanna Sherlock, Molly Johnson, Mark Leigh, Peter Sanchez.

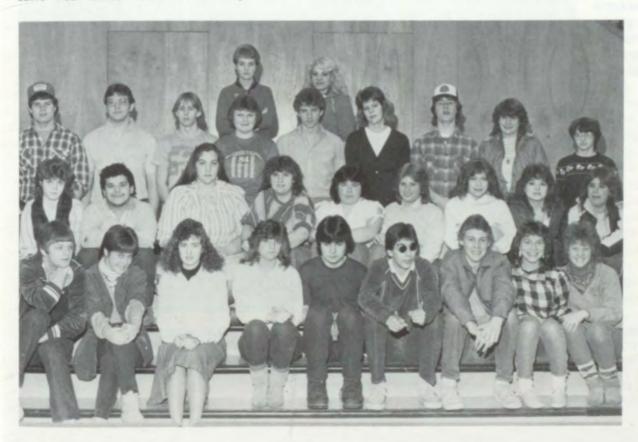
Theatrical make-up techniques were taught in all classes.

For most, Drama was an enjoyable change of pace in English courses, which gave them a chance to experiment with creativity. As Mr. James Wamble, drama instructor, explained, "The purpose of drama is to provide an opportunity for the students to try all the things they'd like to try, not just the experienced per-

Harkins. ROW 3: Bret Meyer, Mark Mohrland, Alan Stacy, Marty Thomas, Kyle Holderman, Kathy Irwin, Matt Quistberg, Lisa Vance, Tammy Nesteby, ROW 4: Serie Moore, Mikki Plants.



DRAMA—PERIOD 5: FRONT ROW: Micki Smith, Lisa Warnick, Lori Hawkins, Kim Kudra, Angie Miller, Gary Roberts. ROW 2: Betsy Miller, Keva Williams, Laura Workman, Susan Gardner, Joane Schnebly. ROW 3: Joe Rosenbalm, Paul Lund, Todd Porter, Kelly Schoessler, Keith Wickham, Shauna White, Leonard Jenkins. ROW 4: Mike Estes, Susie Hilliard, Adrienne Munnick, Cindy Edwards, Wally Gerow, Cory Bishop, Grant Hadler, Chris Harris, (not pictured Kim Oyen).



#### STUDENT CLUBS APPEAL

FFA participates in such activities as livestock judging contests, public speaking contests, and parliamentary procedure contests. The Walla Walla Chapter has a basketball team that plays chapters in other cities. Individual members participate in livestock shows and state and national conventions.



The purpose of FHA is to help individuals improve personal, family and community living through organized activities supplementing the homemaking education program in school.



FFA-FRONT ROW, Tim Wolters, Bill Curtis, Dan Grant, Tim Lawson, Clarice Huesby, Amy Ruper, Jody Kibler, Krista McCorkle, Dee Ogden, Bonnie Derrick. ROW 2, Jeff Colemen, Andy Meliah, Danny Fuller, Brandon Werner, Chuck Ausmus, Stacey Stotts, Shannon Edwards, ROW 3, Dave Stewart, Roland Swopes, Dale Nichols, Ted Sission, Tim Rodgers, Michael Bates, Brad Cobb, Frank Winters, Cory Moeller, ROW 4, Mr. Martin, Mr. Ogden, Mr. Clark. FHA- FRONT ROW, Brinda Phillips, Sandy Birks, Carol Cox, ROW 2, Mrs. Suanne Talley, Nikki Cheney, Jeff Parks.

#### TO VARIED INTERESTS



RIFLE TEAM- During the fall semester, interested individuals try out and a team is chosen to represent the cadet corps. The Rifle Team fires shoulder to shoulder matches with Boise High School and participates in the Army Interscholastic match. Membership in the Rifle Team helps to stimulate interest in rifle shooting and develops the competitive spirit. The individual is awarded a medal at the annual Federal Inspection.



RIFLE TEAM- FRONT ROW, Greg Grimes, Lee Smith, Fred Cousins, Jeff House, Tim Andren. ROW 2, Mike Jacobs, Paul Slack, Bob Daudt, Brian Towslee, Todd Wise, Dennis Treadwell, Mark Murphy.

OFFICERS CLUB- FRONT ROW, Sheilah Glovka, Wanda Crump, Cindy Nixon, Lisa Vance, Melody Haynes. ROW 2, Fred Cousins, Tom Porter, Darrin McCulloch, John Norton, Greg Grimes, Bob Daudt, David

OFFICERS' CLUB- Officers' Club is a voluntary service club which is open to any ROTC or Cadet or Sponsor Cadet officer wishing to participate. The club has two main purposes. First, to serve the community school, and secondly, to organize several social events for its members, and for the Brigade. The club holds an annual formal banquet for its members, participates in community service activities such as the March of Dimes and organizes the annual Military Ball, the final function of the school year.

McCulloch, Mike Lewis. ROW 3, Galen Tom, Doug Ferguson, Dave Locker, Brian Towslee, Pat Schack, John Garlow, Todd Wise, Mark Murphy.

#### ROTC teams compete



BATTALION STAFF: Galen Tom, Tom Porter, Cindy Nixon, Ron Nordman, Doug Ferguson and Fred Cousins.

COLOR GUARD: Jack Babbit, Sammy Mejorado, John Garlow, Shiela Glovka, David Locker, Kelly Wickham and Debra Carney.



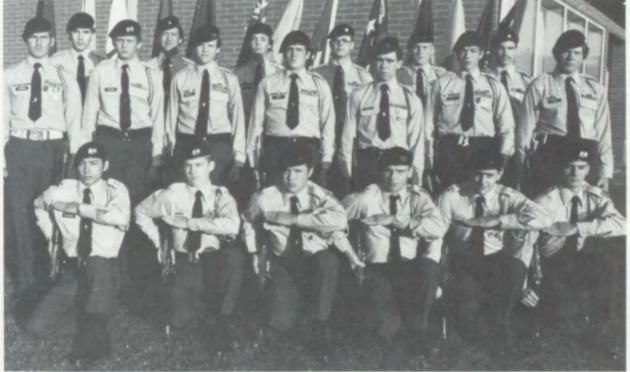
The Reserve Officer Training
Corps and Special Teams had an
especially active year. The mens
"A" Team, womens "Sponsor" Drill
Team and the Rifle Team
participated in competition in
Issaquah, Shelton, Yakima and

Tacoma. All teams took numerous awards and individual honors both within the State and fourth ROTC region which includes 104 schools in the western United States.

The Cadet Corps accompanied by members of the Canadian



SPONSORS— FRONT ROW: Coleen Morgan, Lisa Vance, Cindy Nixon, Wanda Crump, Shiela Glovka, Melody Haynes. ROW 2: Sally Remsing, Becky Myze, Kim Davis, Tina Craner, Dee Davidson, Lisa Carr, Tiffani Cooper, Lori Nordman.



A TEAM-FRONT ROW: Sam Mejorado, Chris Zoellner, Jack Babbit, Bill Sams, Robert Doubt, Dennis Treadwell. ROW 2: Ron Nordman, Stan Nelson, Kelly Wickham, Greg Grimes, Bill Waiblinger, David Cottrell, Doug Powell. ROW 3: John Garlow, David Locker, Pat Schack, Brian Towslee, Todd Wise, Darrin McCulloch.

Seaforth Battalion spent the spring holiday training at Ft. Lewis. The camp was extremely successful with cadets receiving extensive weapons and leadership training.

Participation in local and regional fairs, color guard presentations, drill exhibitions and the Military Ball rounded out this year's major activities.



A COMPANY—FRONT ROW:
David McCulloch, John
Garlow, Robert Doubt,
Shiela Glovka, Debbie
Carney. ROW 2: Terri
Archer, Rick Lamb, Bill
Peters, Dennis Treadwell,
Dee Davidson, Lisa Carr,
David Armstrong, Tim
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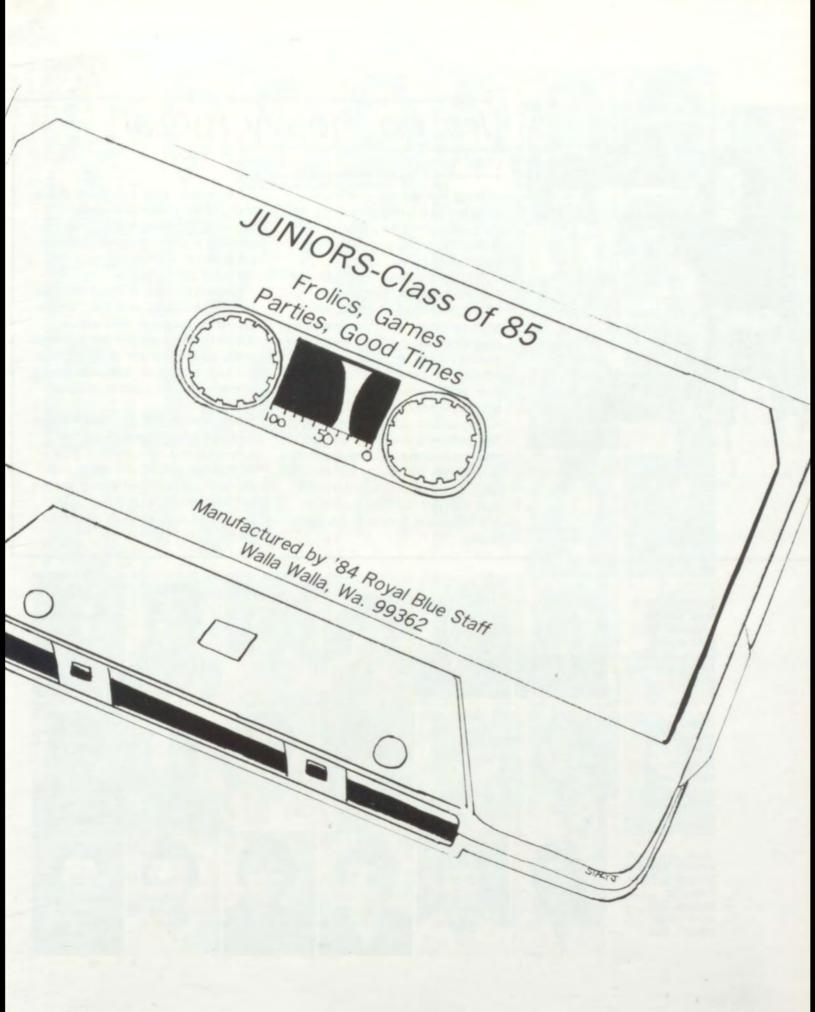
B COMPANY—FRONT ROW: Brian Towslee, Danny Lonai, Jack Babbit, Darin McCulloch, Wanda Crump. ROW 2: Laurie Nordman, Frank Ferington, Mike Jacobs, Rudy Mejorado, Mike Jacobs, Chris Zoellmer. ROW 3: Lanny Miller, Kelly Wickham, Chris McMichael, Robert Mezetta, Bill Cline, Mike Rowels.





C COMPANY—FRONT ROW: Kim Davis, David Locker, Doug Powell. ROW 2: Pat Schack, David Nelson, Greg Grimes, Tiffani Cooper, Stan Nelson, Randy Budau, Jim Warner, Sammy Majorado.



D COMPANY—FRONT ROW: Melody Haynes, David Cotrell, Todd Wise, Mark Murphy. ROW 2: Tina Craner, Jeff House, Paul Slack, Tom Higgins, Bill Sams, Tim Anderson, Mike Lewis, Tiffani Cooper. 



#### Jrs. go 'heavy metal'

by Matt Grant

The 1983-'84 junior officers included Bob Grim, president; Kari Berg, vice-president; Krista McCorkle, secretary; and Amy Rupar, treasurer.

The class sponsored a battle of the bands which consisted of students who go to Wa-Hi. An exciting heavy metal frolic was also sponsored by the class and it was a great success because it had an enormous student participation. The juniors also sponsored profitable bake sales.

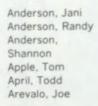
Bob was an active member of the Ski Club, who someday wanted to be a ski pro. He volunteered in the community by helping out older people and driving them around. Bob enjoyed hunting, soccer, wrestling, and driving in his spare time

Kari was an active member of 4-H and had won several awards, including modeling her 4-H sewing projects in area competitions. Kari participated in Rally and provided spirit for the school.

Krista was born in Brazil and has traveled to Japan with the Yamate Exchange program. She was an active member of FFA and had won many awards for her prize animals. Softball, volleyball, Rally and Young Life were Krista's extracurricular activities.

Amy was in both FFA and 4-H and had won several awards for her achievements. She went to Hawaii this winter, where she soaked up the sun and returned with a 'golden girl' tan. Amy loved skiing, basketball and tennis in her spare time.

Ahsmuhs, Chuck Albro, Susan Alexander, Stacy Alt, Tamara Amesquita, Rory Anderson, Annette



Arevalo, Mary Ann Armstrong, Perry Atwill, Tim Atwood, Cory Austin; Greg Babbitt, Jack

































Baird, Dave Baker, Barbie Ball, Chris Barbour, Stasia Barr, Melanie Barram, Mike

Bates, Tami Beal, Rocky Beckel, Traci Bennett, Barbara Bennett, Jim Bennett, Karlene

Bennett, Mark Bennett, Robin Bennington, Amy Berg, Kari Berley, Roger Biddle, Tammy

Blackburn, Toni Boen, Cindy Bolin, Sandra Bollinger, Leanne Bonds, Vangie Booth, Kristi

Brown, Kirk Brown, Lise Bruse, Mike Buchheim, Shari Burkhardt, Dave Cameron, Phillip

Campbell, Julie Cantu, Martin Carr, Lisa Casper, Jennifer Castillo, Janie Castoldi, Kevin

Castorena, Maria Chandler, Monica Chapman, Dorene Cheng, Jeannie Christian, Robbie Clark, April

Clark, Dave Clayton, John Colton, Jason

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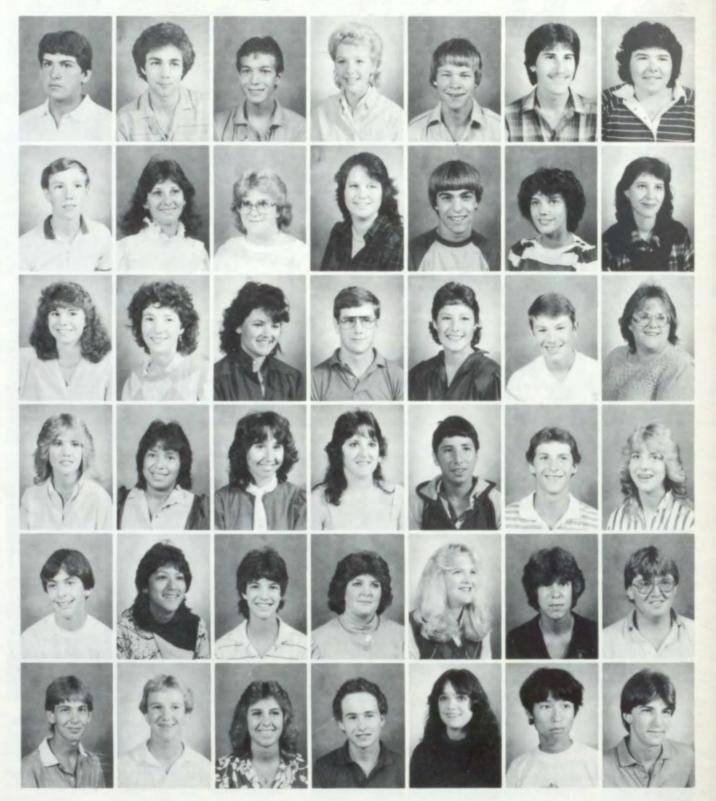
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Delaney, Mishelle Delarosa, Eddie Denton, Julie Dewey, Kristin

Dinkmeier, John Douglas, Kim Downing, John Duede, Rick Duke, Monte Doi, Hideki

Dull, Penny Dyke, Emily Edwards, Shannon Eggers, Sarah Elder, Scott Elkin, Chad















Elliot, Mike Failor, Amanda Fairbanks, Tim Farmer, Tim Fauver, Donnie Fauver, Lori













Feigner, Greg Ferderer, Tina Figgins, Kellie Fink, Dean Fintel, Michelle Flanagan, Debbie

## Devils into Cowboys

by Kristen Hauger & Jill Reynard

Cody Hassler is an accomplished star in many aspects of the rodeo. His events include steer wrestling, team roping, calf roping and cow cutting. Hard work has definitely paid off for this high school junior; his honors include a two-time trip to nationals on the rodeo circuit.

Other awards include two allaround saddle prizes and numerous saddles, blankets, halters, buckles and trophies.

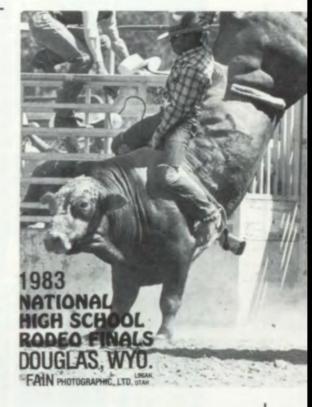
David Thomas has quite a list of achievements behind him, after only three years on the high school rodeo circuit.

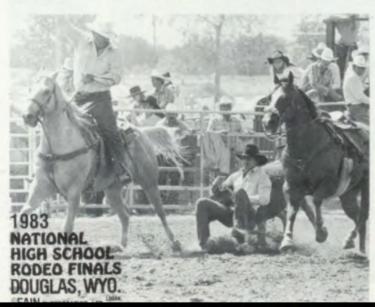
Although he just started in the area of bull riding, his efforts have paid off. David has a string of many consecutive wins, including the prestigious "Rookie bull rider of the

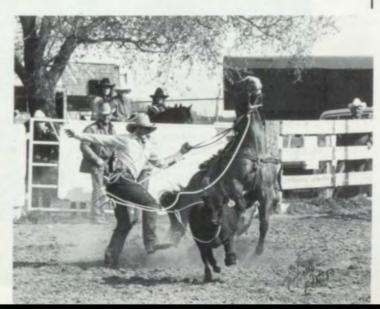
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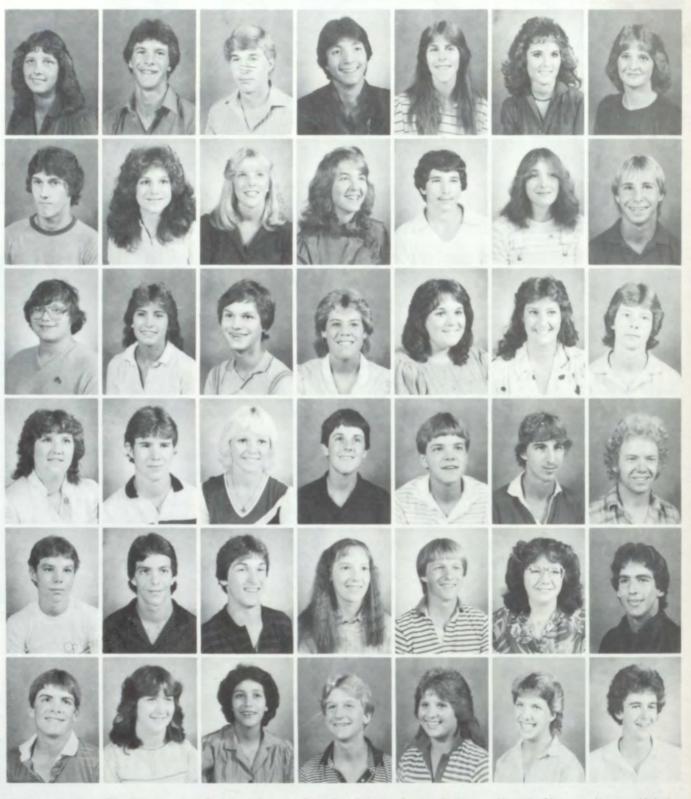
David rounded out his first year of bull riding with a trip to the National finals in Douglas, Wyoming.

Troy Frazier, primarily interested in Calf Roping and Team roping, was not only recognized in the state, but nationally as well. This year Troy was honored with first all-around high school boy. He won this by receiving the most points of any high school boy during the course of the year. As he progressed to the High school National Finals in Douglas, Wyoming in July, 1983, he was named ninth in the nation for team roping and in the top forty for calf-roping. Mike Clark, Troy's teamroping partner, and Troy qualified for the Youth National Finals Rodeo in Fortworth, Texas.









Fleenor, Ginger Fowler, Art Foy, Ed Forney, Carol Frank, Robert Frazier, Troy

Fry, Doug Fry, Tami Gabel, Buffy Gaines, Craig Gallo, Troy Gandy, Tina

Garlow, John Gerling, Renae Gilbreath, Mike Glovka, Sheilah Gobel, Mike Gonzalez, Margret Grim, Bob

Gonzalez, Robbie Good, Laurie Gradwohl, Lisa Grant, Matt Gregg, Lisa

Gumm, Barbara Gurries, Dan Hamilton, Diane Hanson, Dennis Hanson, Robin Harkins, Jeneen

Harnett, Sheree Harris, Chris Harwood, Jennifer Heether, Chuck Hassler, Cody Hastings, Amy Hawkins, Laurie

Haynes, Melody Hays, Matt Heimbigner, Eric Helfer, Chris Henderson, Brian

# Exchange students 'in a big country'



by Cindy Boen

Three junior foreign exchange students visited the Wa-Hi campus in 1983-'84.

From Sasayama, Japan, Walla Walla's sister city, came Hideki Doi, guest of the Frank Nemec family. Tim was a sophomore.

In Japan students go to school for 11 years before going either to a college or trade school. Hideki, who is looking toward college, takes many math classes. At his school students are required to wear uniforms. In Japan Hideki didn't have much spare time due to the amount of homework.

When asked how he liked Walla Walla, he replied, "I like very much."

Fernando Tetes came to Wa-Hi from Montevideo, Uruguay. Coming from the capital of this small South American country, Fernando wanted to come to a small town like Walla Walla so he could get to know more people.

School in America is more relaxed he observed. In Uruguay students must have uniforms and short haircuts. There are no extracurricular activities.

In tenth grade Fernando, like all students in his school, was required to declare a major and take a government test.

The Charles Phillips family hosted Fernando for the year.

From Finland came Miika Siltalahti, who stayed with the Ken Kuhlman family.

Miika, who comes from a suberb of Helsinki, the capital of Finland, was impressed with the peacefulness of Walla Walla.

He observed that the school systems of the two countries are set up in about the same way except for one major difference.

In Finland after 12 years of school, everyone is required to serve in the military for one year before going on to college or trade school.



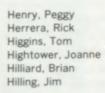
























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Hulser, Mike Hutchinson, Lee Huxoll, Bobbie Inglis, Kelly Irwin, Kathy Ivey, Ed

Jackson, Veronica Jamison, Becky Jenkins, Leonard Johnson, Dawn Johnson, Heidi Jones, Carla



# Wa-Hi juniors excell on ice

by Michelle Manafy

Rick Verburg was one junior who had a good excuse for his excessive absenteeism; Rick was a nationally noted ice skater.

Practicing every day from 5-7 p.m. and traveling to Portland for two to three weeks before major competitions for 5:30 to 11:30 a.m. drilling, kept Rick in shape.

Rick had been skating about 5 years, but had begun competition after about a year. "I took up skating to improve my balance for team sports and I picked it up kind of quickly, so I stayed with it."

Last year Rick competed in the novice men's category and placed first at the Northwest Pacific Championships, third at Pacific Coast, and sixth at Nationals held in Pittsburg. This year Rick competed in the junior category and finished second in the Northwest Pacific but was unable to go on to the Pacific Coast due to illness. "I don't think I had much of a chance this year because it's my first year in junior status."

What were his plans for the future? The Olympics were his ultimate goal, but skating in a show or teaching interested him.

Sherry Danielson, another junior at Wa-Hi, skated competitively also. Sherry had been skating for 5 years and this year skated in the novice women's category.

To Sherry the evening practices and 8 hour summer skating workouts were worth it because, "Skating is really fun; it gives me the feeling that I'm achieving something."

She hoped someday to skate in a show or coach.







Kajita, Carol Keatts, Kim Kelly, Kandy Kelly, Kim Kelso, Denise

Kimzey, Shellie Kincheloe, Theresa Kudra, Kimberly Klundt, Julie Kimball, Stephen Knudson, Greg

Lamb, Pam Land, Tammy Langis, Chad

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Morasch, Heidi Morgan, Donald Morrison, Sean Morse, Jeff Muirhead, Brian Myers, Suzie

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Ogden, Dee Ogilvie, Liz Oliver, Sharron Olsen, Kurt Ortiz, Berlinda Page, Gordy















Partlow, Mike Patton, Lynda Paul, Tom Pauley, David Paynter, Adam Perez, Jeff













Peters, William Peterson, Terry Petlig, Kelly Pfau, Tony Phillips, Shauna Price, Derik

"Having a twin is just like living with your best friend," stated Missy Larson.

Being a twin evokes unusual events which usually result in special memories. For instance Missy and Linda Larson used to sing in a choir for just twins which was frequently viewed on TV when they lived in Illinois.

Sometimes the memories of events aren't so special. When Kip and Keith Stevenson were in grade school, Kip punched Kristina Wickersham, and Keith got called to the office for it. But they do have some funny memories like of April Fools day in the 4th grade when they switched classes for a whole day without the teachers even knowing it.

There are some advantages and disadvantages to being twins. Twins seem to draw more attention, share clothes, and always have someone to talk to. Disadvantages range from having to share the same room, receiving the same clothes only different color, and sometimes when one is sick, the other twin usually also gets sick.

There are also some special feelings that go on between twins. Missy and Linda have a special bond between them. When one is feeling sad, the other one is sad too. They always confide in each other when something is wrong. Friends of male twins seem to think that this tie between the male twins is not as

Interests are usually also the

### 'Double Vision'

same. Missy and Linda enjoyed participating in sports in Junior High. Missy was active in volleyball and basketball for three years, tennis for two, and softball for one. Linda participated in volleyball and softball for three years, and basketball for two.

Kip and Keith have pretty much the same interests too. They are both active in soccer and in wrestling, and they also love to ski. One of Kip and Keith's friends observed that they are both competitive in these sports, but are usually more competitive against each other.

As for personalities Missy and Kip are more the outgoing type, and

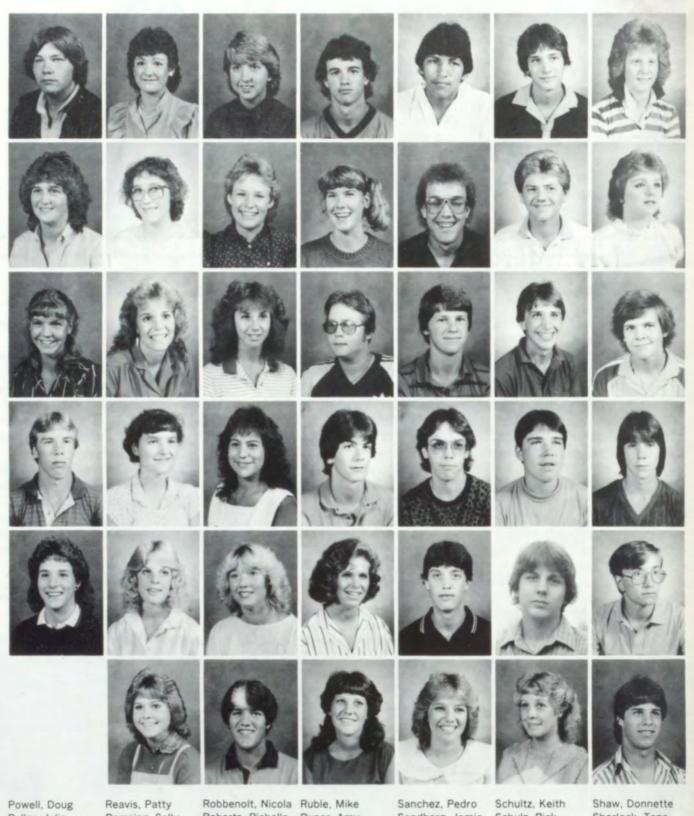
Linda and Keith are more an inner person.

When asked how they feel about having a twin, the two sets of twins responded the exact. Missy replied, "I like having a twin because it's like seeing myself in a mirror even though we're different in some wavs.

Keith's comment was he didn't like it so much because he saw too much of himself in Kip.

The twins seem to share many of the same feelings and ideas, as well as likes and dislikes. An interesting point was when interviewed separately, the Larson twins responded to the questions with the same answers.





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Remsing, Sally Remus, Brenda Richerzhagen, Anna Ries, Ginger Rife, Michelle

Roberts, Richelle Rogers, Theresa Rojas, Bobbi Roughton, Karen Roy, Mat

Rupar, Amy Rushing, Todd Russell, Bill Rutzer, Dana

Sandberg, Jamie Sansom, Troy Santo, Don Schack, Pat Rybarczyk, Heidi Schoessler, Kelly Setzer, Danelle

Schulz, Rick Schwerin, Stan Scott, Reggie Sept, Gary

Sherlock, Tana Shiffer, Mark Short, Scott Siltalahti, Miika Sirmon, Thad

# Atwill jams in France



by Tim Atwill

My brother, David Atwill, has lived in France for the last six months and will stay there until the beginning of July. While living there, he has experienced things which could only be experienced in a foreign country.

The largest problem of living was the language barrier. He was forced to learn it because of school and in order to talk with his French family and friends. He finally felt that he had learned it when he dreamt in French.

Another thing David experienced in France was the intense schooling. The students were split into six different groups. Each group took different classes and each track emphasized French Literature. Also because of the different schedules for each group, each group was assigned different day off. So. David did not attend school on Wednesdays or Sundays. Also because of these groups, the same people were in all of your classes. The classes ranged from one to two and a half hours each, but there were only two classes a day.

Which sports are emphasized was another difference from life in America. There, football (soccer) is the main sport, while all of the others are just minor sports. Because of this, David, a mediocre basketball player at best, was able to be the school's star basketball player.

Living with a different family was tough for David at first, but David and his Family worked things out. The family with which David lived consisted of the parents and two children. Both of the children were below the age of three, so David found it tough at first because there was no one his own age around. However, he finally made friends which made up for this.

Homesickness was a severe problem for David at first, but it has passed for the most part, after a few months. His home sickness was cured mainly because he kept in contact with his friends by exchanging tapes, thus both kept current about the other.























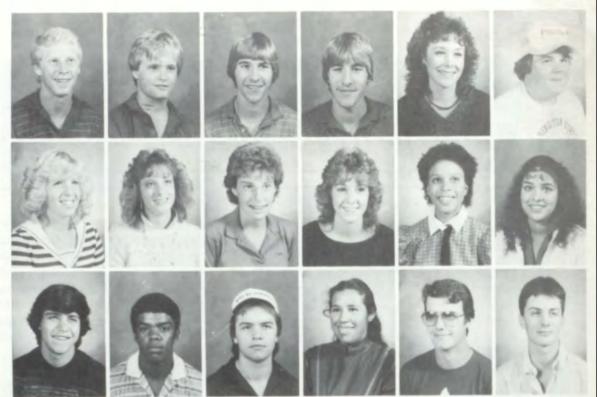
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Stevenson, Allen Stevenson, Brad Stevenson, Keith Stevenson, Kip Stewart, Connie Stewart, Dave

Suckow, Lynette Swenson, Kerri Taruscio, Randi Tennett, Jeannie Terrells, Sharon Teske, Elisa

Tetes, Fernando Thomas, David Thompson, Paul Torrescano, Martha Towslee, Brian Treadwell, Dennis



# Scott Kaden appointed Page

by Jenny Ford

One Wa-Hi junior, Scott Kaden, spent his 1983-'84 school year in Washington D.C. as a page in the House of Representatives.

The idea of becoming a page first came to Scott four years ago while visiting the capital. Through letters, a resume, a letter of recommendation, several screenings, the final appointment came from Representative Tom Foley.

Scott started work at the capital on September 4, 1983, and had a mere one week of training. He stayed in Washington until the middle of June with only two opportunities to return home, once at Thanksgiving and once at Christmas.

Going to school had not been overlooked. Scott attended four classes daily from 6:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. His schedule consisted of American Literature, chemistry, pre-calculus, and U.S. History. Only pages attended these classes.

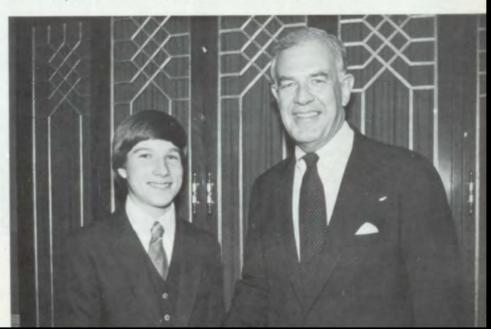
His schedule then included running off to the Capital Building for a full day of work. Document packets were prepared in the morning before the session began. The work day continued until at least 5 p.m., later if there was a late session. The pages remained as long as the Representatives did.

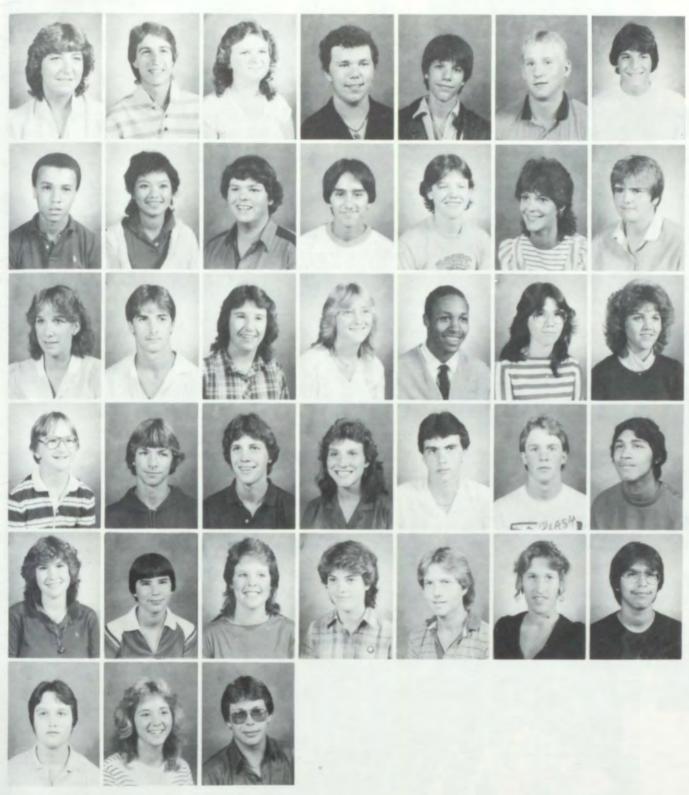
Scott held the second most prestigious job as a page in the House. When he pushed a button, 435 of the

country's most important people were summoned for a vote. This all happened behind his massive desk which was positioned next to Speaker Tip O'Neil.

Scott earned \$765 a month, \$300 of which was paid for room and board. He lived in a dormitory with 32 other pages.

The job was fascinating but grueling commented Scott. But if he had the opportunity to do it again there is no doubt he would.





Trout, Diane Tucker, Galen Tucker, Karen Ulbrich, Scott Vance, Lisa Varnell, Danny

Verburg, Rick Vorachack, Sysanga Watson, Jeffery Wade, Andy Walker, Rob Walling, Jesse Walthew, Michelle

Watson, Debbie Webb, Hillary Webb, Pat Weitz, Tammy Wetter, Ray

White, Micheal White, Mike White, Shauna Whited, Ruth

Wickham, Keith Wickham, Kelly Williams, Daryle Wilson, David Whitmore, Nancy Wilson, Richard

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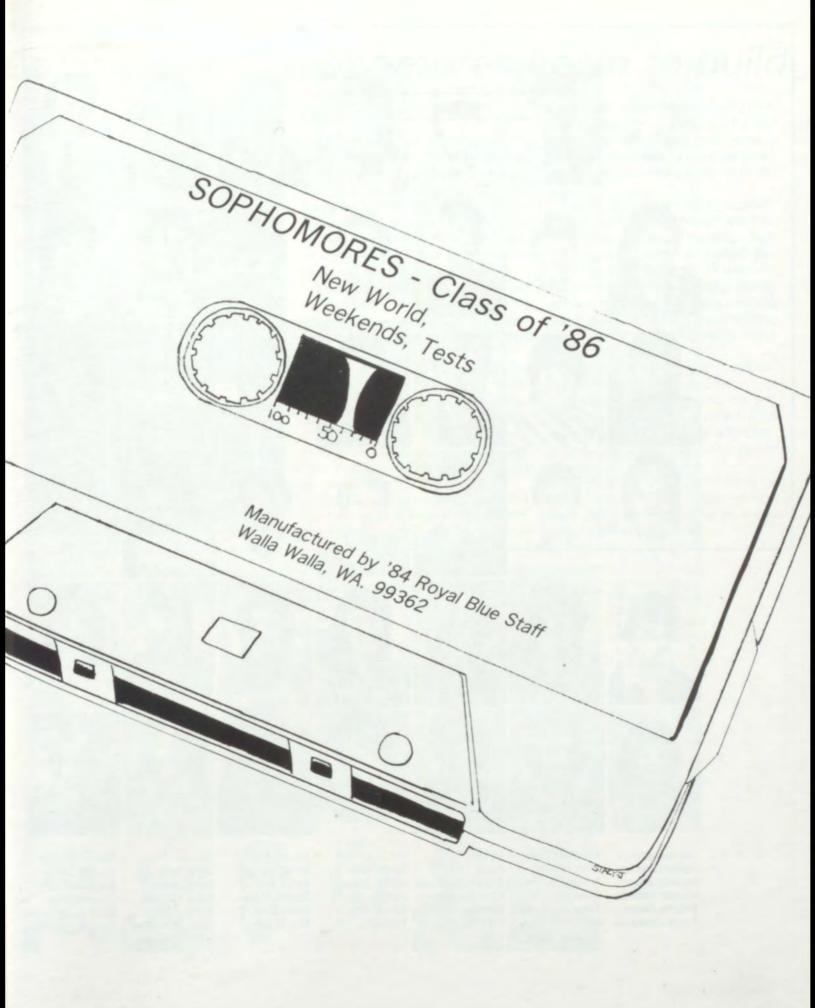


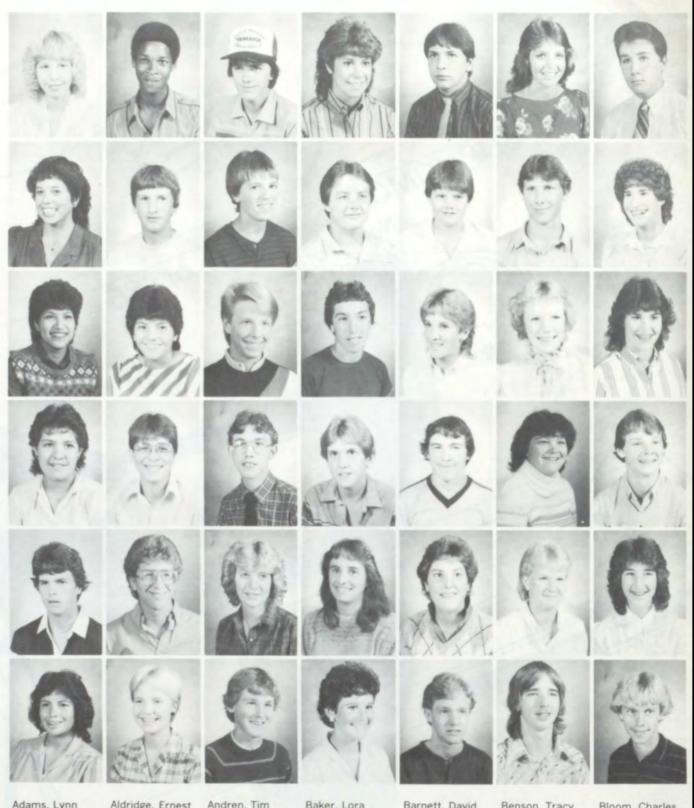






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Andren, Tim Apple, Todd Armstrong, Sean Anderson, Laura Annette, Avey

Baker, Lora Baker, Skip Baker, Steve Ballard, Trey Banks, Amy Bannister, Kim

Barnett, David Bates, Michael Batt, Chris Beach, Steven Beer, Dana Bell, Randy

Benson, Tracy Berg, Allen Berg, Jenae Berg, Michelle Bieren, Debra Blair, Myrdeth

Bloom, Charles Bolden, Jana Borgstedt, Lisa Bowers, Rick Bradley, Jeanette Branch, Darrin

Sophomore officers plan balloon sale. Libby Tyson, seated, calls the shots for Amy, Robin, and Chad, standing behind her.

# Sophomores begin to build



by Isabel Rodriguez

Among the new faces at Wa-Hi, four enthusiastic, and energetic sophomore class officers undertook the task of establishing the first funds for the 1986 graduating class. These vigorous people included Libby Tyson, president; Chad Guisinger, vice-president; Robin Lang, secretary; and Amy Banks, treasurer.

Their initial project was the helium balloon sale which took place during the Christmas season. This project launched the sophomores off to a good start.

Libby, with light brown hair, big hazel eyes, and a shy friendly smile, liked swimming, running long distance, caligraphy, and traveling. She's visited England, France, and several places in the United States. "My goal is to raise as much money as we can." she asserted.

Chad was a Yamate exchange student to Japan in August '83. A member of AFS, he enjoyed both soccer and raquet ball. He worked part-time at One Hour Photo and was a faithful basketball fan. Chad said with a smile, "I would like to become an architect or something to do with design."

Robin, a former Pi-Hi student, found Wa-Hi very different from junior high. While attending high school, she learned to budget her time and to work harder to maintain her GPA. She enjoyed water skiing, snow skiing, and tennis. She said she loved Wa-Hi because it was challenging. "I think everyone wants some kind of challenge."

Amy, a warm friendly girl, had the typical sophomore problems of learning her way around school and adjusting to the new system. She likes to play tennis, work with computers, and read books by Judith Krantz.

In referring to sophomore projects, she declared, "I hope we can do a good job and please as many people as we can."



Bray, Sherri Brink, Dan Brotherton, Beth Brunelle, Brendon Budau, Kelly Bunch, Kelli

Brunett, Mike Burri, Patty Burris, Jana Buss, Dawn Butterfield, Lennie Byergo, Lisa

Byington, Brian Camp, Loren Castillo, Elias Cearley, Diana Chapman, David Cheney, Lloyd

### Music influences hair styles



by Michelle Manafy

The 1983-'84 year provoked many new-wave influenced haircuts. These included an a symetrical cut varying in length for girls from extremely short to shoulder length and often a combination of these, very short on one side near the ear and drastically longer on the other side and in back. Another type is short on the sides and back and 'too long' on top. A much more prevalent cut is cropped to one length above the shoulder and feathered on top.

The new-wave influenced cuts for guys ranged from mohawks to a parted on the side, short over the ears, and longer over one eye style, not to mention the popular 'choppy topped' cut. Wa-Hi even had a few shaved heads, which may or may not classify as hair-styles.

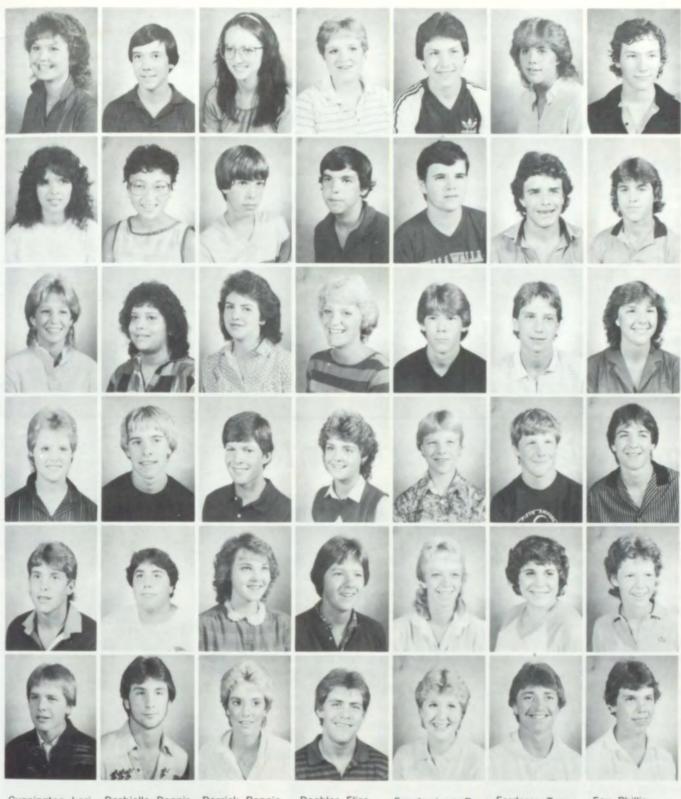
Less trendy cuts, metal influenced, are longer all over for guys still feathered and parted down the middle. A long permed look was favored among this circle for girls.

Christensen, Mary Ann Clark, Casey Clevenger, Linda Cobb, Brad Colburn, Kerry Cole, Becky

Coleman, Teri Conaster, Tom Conger, Karen Connelly, Krista Cooper, Tiffany Cooper, Tonya

Corn, Keith Corn, Staci Coronado, Lucio Cramer, Kerrie Craner, Tina Cranor, John





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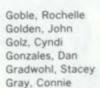
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Furlong, Kristi Gabrielson, Kristin Gage, John Garanzuay, Lisa Garcia, Dan Garcia, Isabel

Gardner, Bill Garvin, James Germain, Suzette Gies, Brian Gill, Brian Gleim, Tina





# Mexico, Japan represented

by Cindy Boen

Walla Walla was a, "very nice, very big, and very different," place for Junko Ochi, of Hiihama City, Japan.

Junko, who was a sophomore, attended a public school in Japan where uniforms were required. She attended six classes a day, but unlike schools in America, students in Japan changed teachers, not rooms.

In her free time in Japan, she watched TV, shopped, and visited with her friends. She enjoyed the same things here with one addition, riding horses with her friend, Kim Kelly. "I like to sleep after school and on weekends," she said as she covered her mouth and smiled from embarrassment.

Junko stayed with the Eugene Alexander family.

Sophomore Jose Navarro came to

Wa-Hi from Celaya, Guanajuato, near to Mexico City. He was the house guest of the Wes Colley family.

Here through the AFS program, Jose had visited Disneyland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood and Texas. "I like the northern part of the U.S., but I don't like the cold weather," he commented.

Agriculture was not the only similarity between Walla Walla and Celaya. "My town is known as la puerta de oro del bajio (the golden door of the valley) because of its agricultural richness. Celaya was also noted for its cajeta (a candy made of milk similar to caramel).

Soccer, tennis, running, and weight lifting were Jose's favorite sports. Although he said he was not good at tennis, he planned to turn out in the spring.



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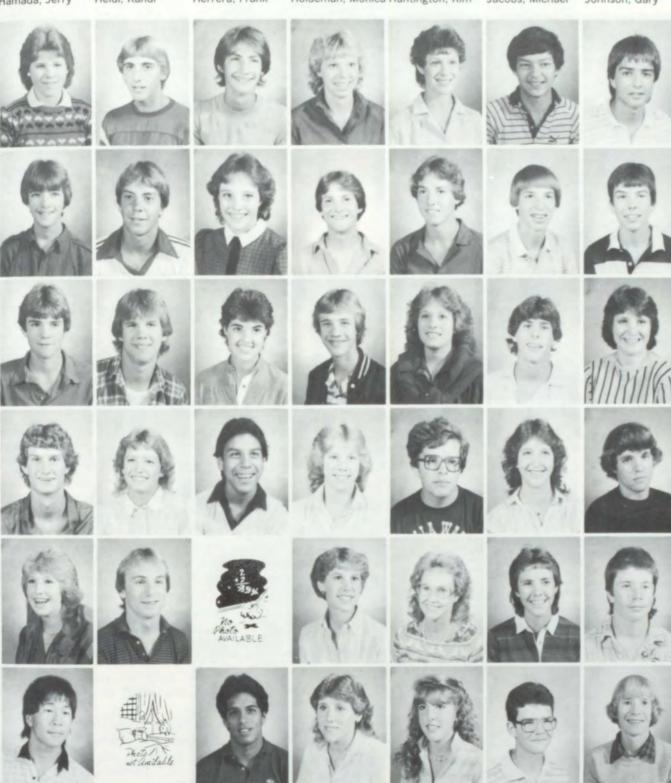
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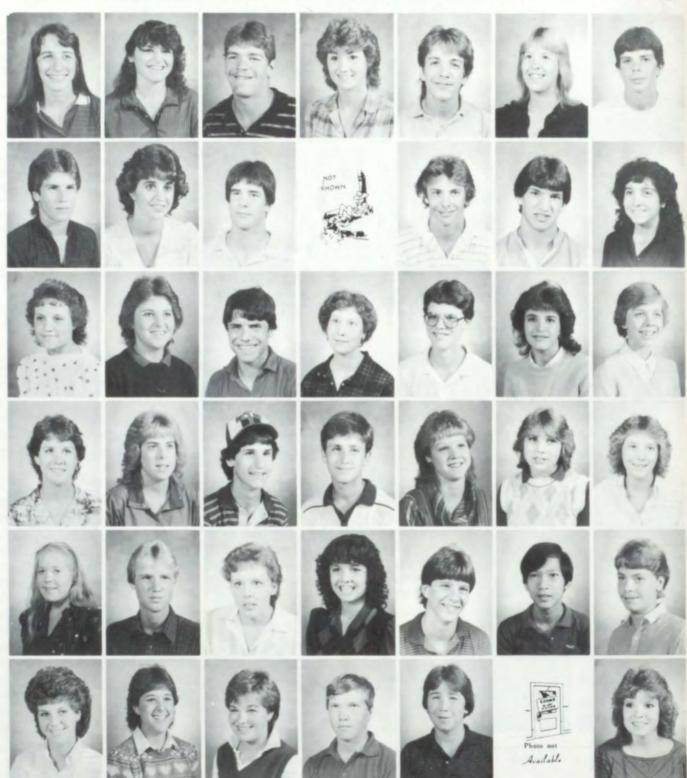
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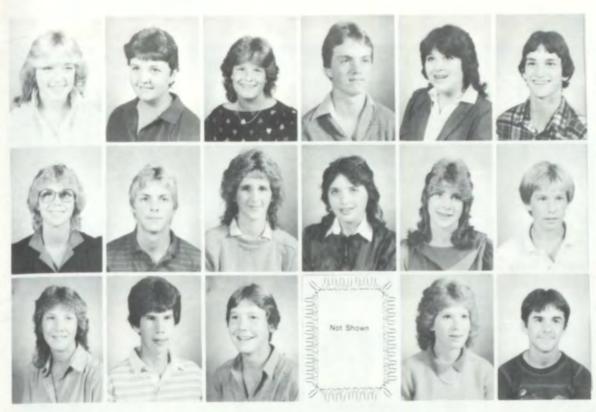
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Lux, Doug Maldonado, Gloria Marks, Angela Maroon, Roxanne Marrero, Ray Marshall, Cathy





Martin, Sharron May, Merl Meyer, Kim Mazetta, Robert

Martin, Christy Martin, Jennifer

McCauley, Pamela McClelland, Scott McCloy, Sally McCulloch, Christie McDaniel, Brandee McGrath, Greg

McGuire, Tammy McKinney, Brian McPherson, Fred Mejorado, Rudy Mellish, Kathy Mellish, Scott

### Wa-Hi's crazy about a 'sharp dressed man'

by Rodney Schulz

Fashions from prep to punk, valley to sporty, and casual to carefree dominated the Wa-Hi scene in '83-'84.

The 'balloon look' on the girls hid the shape of their bodies. Baggy pants, argile sweaters, scarfs, and wool coats achieved the 'bulgy' look. Shoes were saddle oxfords, anklehigh suede boots, or just Nikes or Addidas.

Guys' clothes included the always popular jeans of all types, Levis, Calvins, Wranglers, some of them pleated. Sweaters, v-neck, turtle neck, or crew neck were 'in' of all colors and designs and fabrics. Shoes were either boat shoes, cowboy boots, dressy oxfords, or Nikes and Addidas.

The 'preppy look' swept the school, as one of the most frequent styles: Izods, bulky sweaters, boat shoes, or penny loafers.

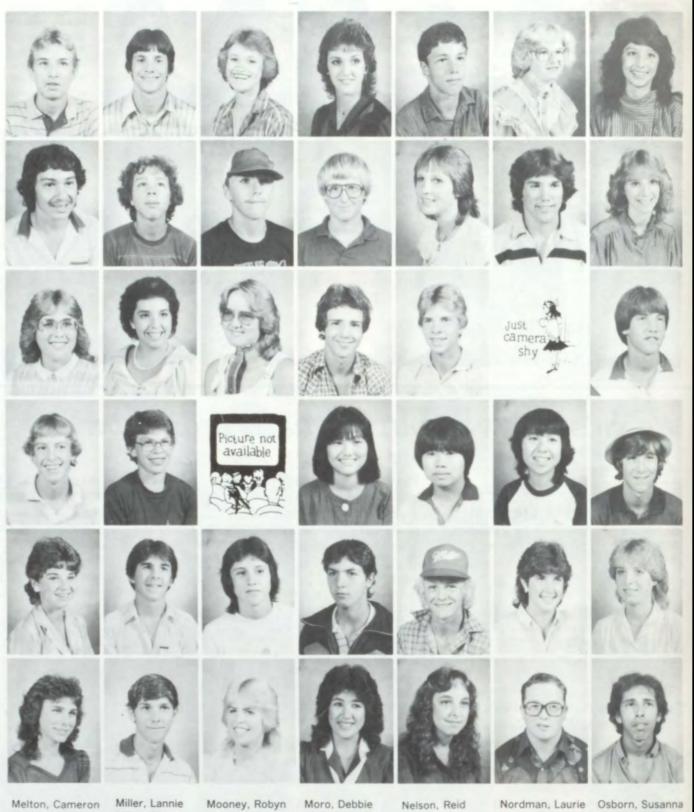
The 'punk look' of vibrant colors, bright red, yellow, turquoise, with pump shoes, suede flats, capri pants, and even tennis shoes were also on the fashion scene. Pants were usually straight-leg with big swelling shirts, usually with lots of belts and zippers.

Occasionally the 'valley girl' or

'dude' appeared on the scene: mini skirts, leg warmers, tights, sweaters, or sweatshirts and attention-getting earrings. The majority of the time the colors clashed.

Most of the time however, the casual look consisted of jeans, an Izod or polo shirt, with a sweater.





Mendoza, Steve Mercado, Brenda Meyer, Greg Michelson, Michelle Mobley, David Milks, Melissa

Miller, Shawn Mitchell, Jenny Mitchell, Jon Moeller, Cory

Moore, Dennis Moran, Sheena Morasch, Carla Moreno, Gabriel Morgan, Colleen

Mulkerin, Mark Mundt, Mike Nakagawa, Karen Navarro, Jose Neissl, Emilie

Nelson, Sherry Nemec, Tim Ng. Harry Nichols, Dale

Norris, Keith Notaras, Andy Ochi, Junko Olson, Molly Noffsinger, Angela Osborn, Chris

Parker, Gail Parkins, Steve Paul, Brian Paulson, Kristin Perez, Matt



Perez, Robert Peterson, Dan Pfau, Tonya Pinza, Dan Plante, Joseph Plants, Jim

Poffenroth, Jill Price, Kayle Prouty, Bret Radtke, Jodi Ramirez, Arturo Randle, Shanon

Ray, Keith Reed, Bruce Reed, Kathy Reesman, Renae Reinhardt, Sheri Rennaker, Patrick

Rayburn, Raelynn Reynolds, Roxanne Reynolds, Ruthanne Richardson, Katherine Ridler, Monte Ringel, Janice

Ritchie, Regan Roberts, Judy Roberts, Wally Rodriguez, Isais Rodriguez, Rocio Rogers, Tim

Rolph, Douglas Rosenbalm, Lora Rossum, Dean Rowles, Mike Ryals, Allen Saranto, Eric

# 'Wild Things Run Fast

Schilling, Brad Schilling, Rory Schulke, Lynn Schultz, Rodney Shaw, Brian Shelley, Rick

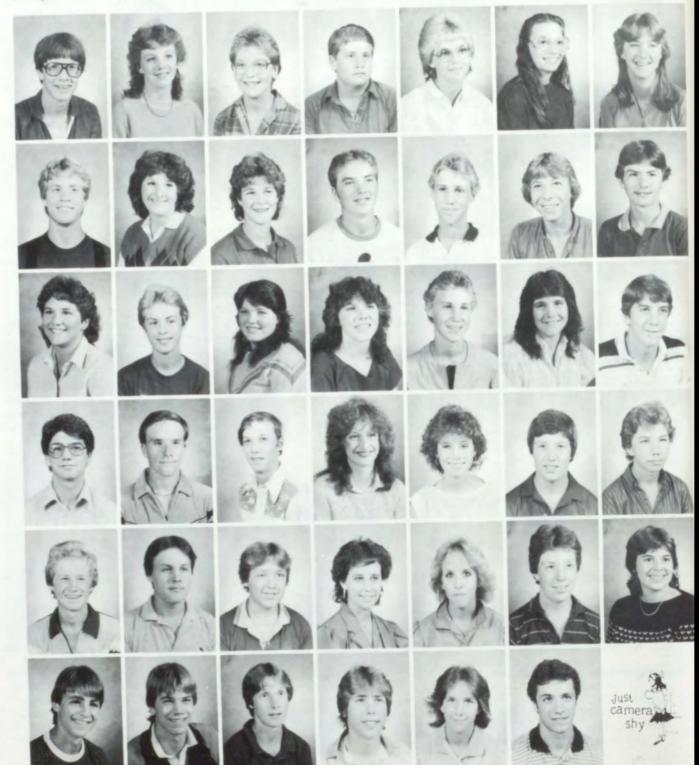
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Smith, Amy Smith, Kristin Smith, Kristy Smith, Lee Smith, Randy Smith, Todd

Snell, Sean Spalinger, Eric Spencer, Tammy Spradling, Ann Steinauer, Noelle Stone, Erika Stephenson, Dane Stone, Lori

Stevenson, Julie Stevenson, Matt Stevenson, Mike Stiffler, Liz

Storment, Janette Sumerlin, Tabatha Swopes, Roland Streck, Jess Talich, Dennis Street, Lorna Stubblefield, Doug Tarter, Trent Stubblefield, Jeff Taylor, Kathy Sumerliin, Jerrod Teske, Elizabeth



by Jill Reynard

One of the best bull riders in the state came from the sophomore class this year. Jarrod Summerlin has been traveling the Washington State High School Rodeo circuit for the past three years with junior David Thomas. Bull riding was a new event for Jarrod as he just started competing last year.

Jarrod's father was an accomplished rider and was responsible for his training. Rodeos took place about every weekend of the spring and summer, which left little time for practice. Staying in shape meant keeping active and lifting weights regularly.

Jarrod planned to give saddle bronc riding a try in the spring. This would give him a better chance at the all-around cowboy award for the next summer's rodeo circuits. In order to be eligible for the allaround award, the contestants has to be in at least two events and place high in both.

Thompson, Jo Marie Turner, Chuck Vu. Ngoc

Thompson, Matt Thuring, Brad Turner, Grey Turner, Eric Wagaman, Branan Walker, Allen



Tolley, Richard Tyler, Derek Walker, Anjee



Toon, Cristal Tyson, Libby Ward, Dennis

Towns, Shaunna Valencsin, Mary Ward, Laura

Turley, Kandi VanDonge, Kim Warner, Frank



Warner, Mike Washington, Julie Watson, Jerry Webber, Beth Webster, Jana Weicher, Greg Wells, Denise Wells, Pat Werner, Brandon Wetter, Dennis Whalen, Shannon Wilbanks, Dirk Wilke, Cate Willard, Kathy Williams, Paul Wilson, Dale Wilson, Kindy Wilson, Rose Winters, Frank Woda, Beverley Wood, Davina Woodard, Jon Workman, Lynette Young, Mike

Zapata, Lenore Zito, Melissa Zitterkoph, Eric Zoellner, Chris

### Twins cause 'State of Confusion'

by Michelle Manafy

Individuality is the key to being a twin, at least that is what can be seen in the sophomore twins of Wa-Hi: Matt and Mike Stevenson, Jeff and Doug Stubblefield, and Tammy and Tim Jenkins.

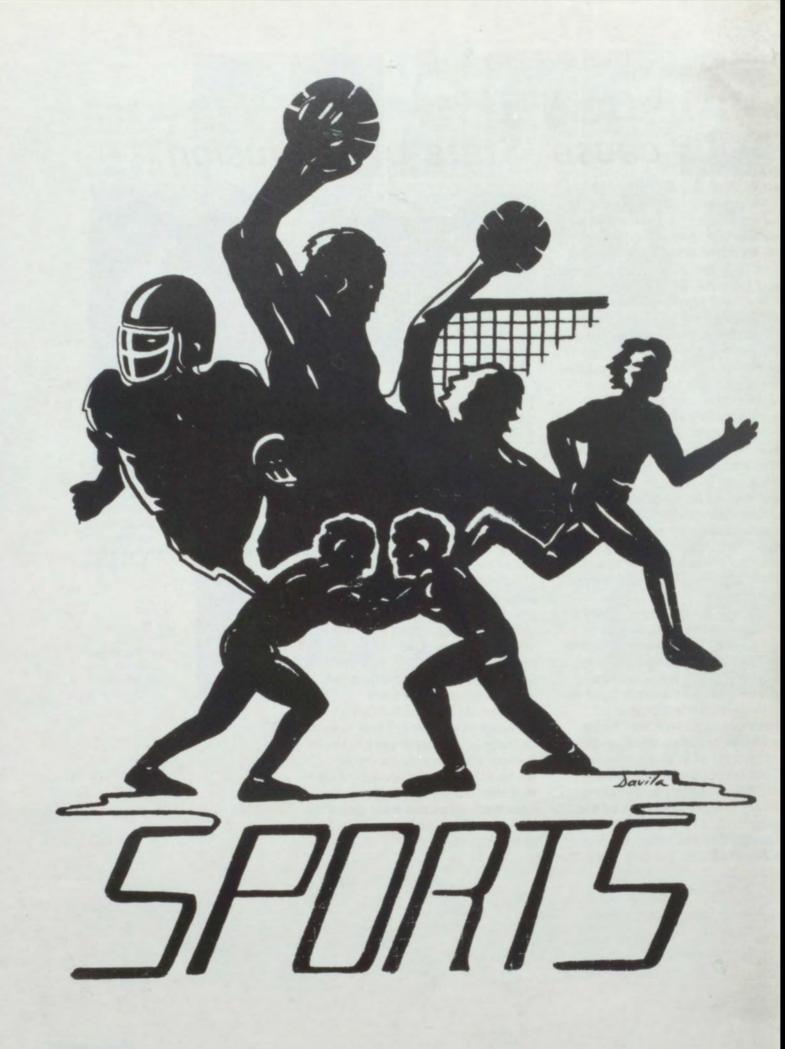
Matt and Mike probably emphasized the need to be unique because the blonde, blue-eyed guys look so much alike, at least to the unfamiliar eye. Both are interested in baseball and soccer and the same kind of music, but Matt is more outgoing and tends to get into more 'trouble.' At the MPT, for example, before the test had begun Matt had been fooling around and was asked to leave. A teacher then approached Mike and gave him a loud and lengthy lecture, before Mike and a few others could explain. Mike? Matt? How has being twins affected things for you? "It's not much different than being anyone else."

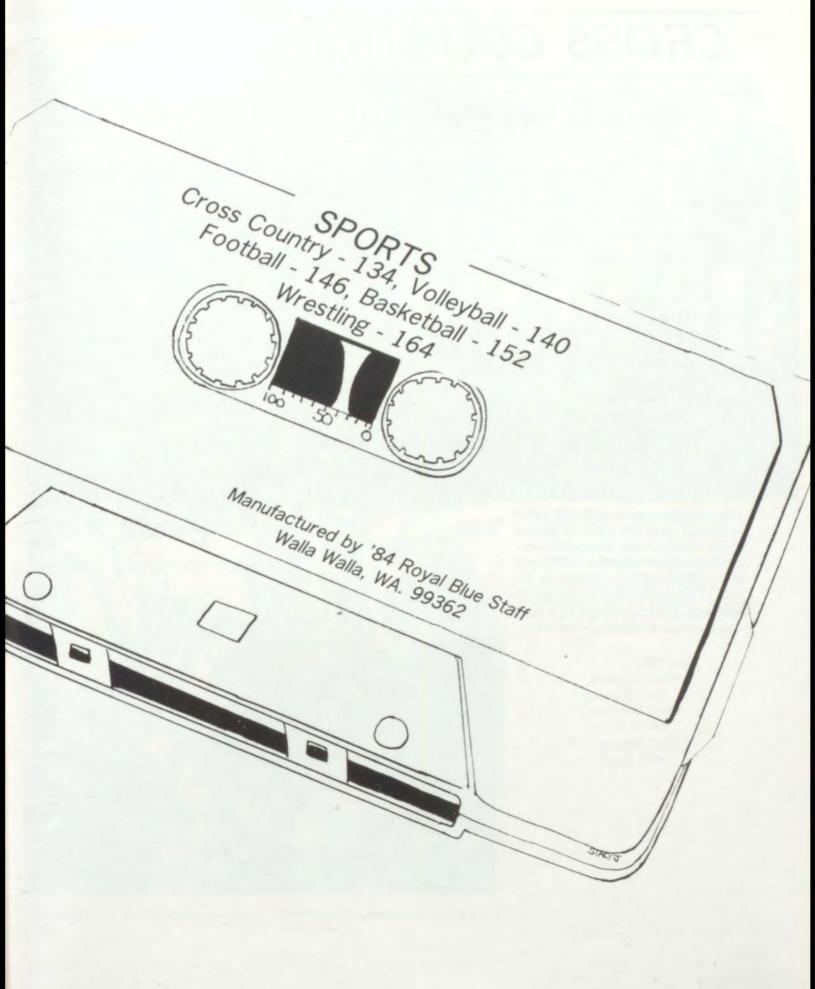
Jeff and Doug also expressed a need to be different because as Doug put it, "because we look alike, people think we should act alike." They don't; Jeff is much more interested in school while Doug is more enthusiastic about motorcycles and football. Being twins has not been as influential in high school as in younger years. In grade school these two had fun with their teachers by switching classes and pretending to be each other. This fun was halted when one was called to the office and the principal noticed the difference. But



being a twin was and is definitely fun for these two, "as long as people aren't calling them the wrong name."

Well looking alike isn't much of a problem for Tammy and Tim; most people don't even realize that they are twins. The only time being a twin seems to make a difference is within their family. All of the relatives think of them as a set. Maybe being set apart within the family is what brings them together. As Tim put it, "Out of everyone in my family I feel closest to Tammy." The difference between Tammy and Tim may be more obvious but they expressed the idea that they did try to be different from each other and were glad that most people did not make a big deal of them being twins.





# CROSS COUNTRY

#### Devils on the run

Cross Country 1983 was a year of high expectations, disappointments and finally victory for the Wa-Hi girls as they won their first State AAA championship and third consecutive Big 9 District title.

#### STATE RANKING:

Randi Taruscio, 2nd Libby Tyson, 4th Kristen Hauger, 12th

#### AWARDS:

Most Valuable Randi Taruscio Most Improved Libby Tyson Most Inspirational Jill Reynard

Cross Country 1983 for the boys was also bittersweet. Although much improved over the state qualifying 1982 team, they encountered a much stronger league in 1983 and were hampered at midseason by the loss of #1 runner Phil Girsberger to an injury. The boys finished fourth in the league and fourth at district.

#### AWARDS:

Most Valuable
Phil Girsberger
Most Improved
David Pauley
Most Inspirational
Matt Grant

#### BOYS SCOREBOARD

Wa-Hi	Opponent	
30	Kennewick	25
15	Kamiakin	45
16	Eisenhower	40
45	Richland	15
16	Wenatchee	45
17	Moses Lake	38
38	Davis	17
Forfeit		
over Pasco		
Won 5	Lost 4	

#### GIRLS SCOREBOARD

Wa-Hi		Opponent	
31		Kennewick	25
17		Kamiakin	38
21		Eisenhower	34
25		Richland	32
Won by			
forfeit			
Pasco			
26		Moses Lake	29
Won by			
forfeit			
Davis			
Won 7	Lost	1	







Matt Grant runs over his Moses Lake opponent.

David Pauley and Jay Coleman hold off a competitor.

CROSS COUNTRY- FRONT ROW, Libby Tyson, Randi Tarucio, Liza Zapata, Lynn Barrett, Amy Walmsley, Michelle Michelson, Paula Kelly, Kristen Hauger, Jill Reynard, Jerri Wager, Janett Godbout, Shanna Johnson. BACK ROW, Mark Miles, Matt Grant, Daren Branch, Branan Wagaman, Steve Howland, Jay Coleman, Dave Pauley, Ed Ivey, Mike Locati, Daniel Dietzman, Miika Siltalahti, Coach Hunnington.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Senior Runners

winning, and all the losing, and all the good times, and all the bad times, during the last couple years a small group of us, the senior cross country runners, have learned so much from each other about winning and losing and working and most important friendship that all the pain somehow seems irrelavent.

I'm not worried about forgetting the winning as the years come and go, we will always remember that; but winning was not what made it special. What made it special were the times we had together such as the road trips to Yakima, Tri-Cities, and Spokane, the cars in Tieten Park, and late night 3.2 runs, the kidnap breakfast, a fabulous weekend in Seattle, and an unforgetable evening on the terraces.

Interestingly the three senior boys, Jay Coleman, Steve Howland, and Phil Girsberger, each began their

After all the practicing, and all the cross-country careers at the begining of the junior year. Where as the majority of the girls which included: Kristen Hauger, Jill Rynard, Liza Zapata, Lynn Barrett, Amy Walmsley, Shanna Johnson, and Jerri Wagar had been running for Wa-Hi since their sophomore year.

> As a group we made it through injuries, broken bones, illnesses, and even an automobile accident to create for ourselves some of the memories at our high school.

By Jay Coleman



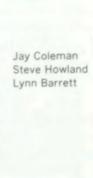
Phil Girsberger, Mike Locati, Jay Coleman, and Steve Howland start as a team.

Top: Senior and Most Valuable Player: Phil Girsberger sprints through Fort Walla Walla.















Kristen Hauger Shanna Johnson Jill Reynard







Jerri Wagar Amy Walmsley Liza Zapata

# CROSS COUNTRY

#### Girls take District and State

by Phil Girsberger

The T-N-T in the girls' cross country team was the very explosive pair of junior Randi Taruscio and sophomore Libby Tyson. And the spark that helped explode the team to the highest heights in the state was five very determined girls, led by seniors Kristen Hauger, Lynn Barrett, Liza Zapata, Amy Walmsley, and freshman Paula Kelley.

Those were the ingredients it took to power by Mead, Everett, Issaquah and Wilson. Wa-Hi had 83 points in their championship effort, nosing past premeet favorite Mead, who followed with 96 points.

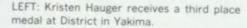
Taruscio, who led almost the entire way, ran through rain, fog and wind in clocking a time of 18 minutes and 17.9 seconds. Randi followed only one person across the finish line, that being Chris Slentz from Lewis and Clark who crossed in a time of 18:13.3.

In fourth place was one very talented sophomore. Libby Tyson crossed the line in a time of 18:36.7.

The next Blue Devil who came across the line was Kristen Hauger (19:06), followed by Lynn Barrett (20:05), and Liza Zapata (20:36) to round out the scoring attack of Wa-

run and who were an important cog to the victory were Amy Walmsley and Paula Kelley.





ABOVE: Girls' cross country takes a few moments with Coach Ron Huntington before the District race to pray for success and safety. TOP: Randi Taruscio receives first place medal at District held at Franklin Park.







TOP LEFT: Libby Tyson receives second place medal at District.

TOP RIGHT: DISTRICT CHAMPIONS—FRONT ROW: Shanna Johnson, Amy Walmsley, Kristen Hauger, Liza Zapata, Randi Taruscio, Lynn Barrett, Jill Reynard. ROW 2: Libby Tyson, Jerri Wagar, Paula Kelley, Ginette Godbout and Michelle Michelson.

ABOVE: STATE AAA CHAMPIONS: Coach Ron Huntington, Paula Kelley, Lynn Barrett, Libby Tyson, Randi Taruscio, Kristen Hauger, Liza Zapata and Amy Walmsley.

### VOLLEYBALL

# Varsity Runs 6-2 Offense

This was a very exciting year for the Wa-Hi volleyball team as they ran a 6-2 offense for the time.

The team had a strong desire to do their best and to never give up, even when things looked doubtful.

The season had many ups and downs which instead of discouraging them seemed to push them to meet their goals.

The bonds between the players were shared off the court as well as on the court. And this showed in the way they played together. Each member showed respect for one another and were sensitive to one another's feelings.

Their district plan was to take one game at a time by setting goals. They met many of these goals, which boosted their confidence throughout district.

The season officially ended with a narrow loss to the eventual state champs.



PASCO 15-12; 11-15; 10-5 DAVIS 10-15: 12-15 HANFORD 15-8; 15-11 EISENHOWER 9-15; 3-15; 2-15 PENDLETON 10-15; 15-3; 15-8 CENTRAL VALLEY no score available (lost) UNIVERSITY no score available (lost) KAMIAKIN 12-15; 15-9; 15-11; 13-15; 12-15. EISENHOWER 2-15; 2-15; 4-15 MERCER ISLAND 7-15; 7-15; 14-16 BLANCHET 4-15; 13-15 MOSES LAKE 7-15; 8-15; 15-9; 15-5; 10-15 DAVIS 15-5; 15-13; 14-16; 16-14 PASCO 15-4; 15-9; 10-15; 6-15; 15-10 KENNEWICK 15-1; 10-15; 15-7; 15-13 WENATCHEE 9-15; 8-15; 17-15; 4-15 PENDLETON 6-15: 2-15 RICHLAND 14-16; 15-11; 15-6; 15-PASCO 15-9: 7-15: 15-8

11-15; 8-15

15-12; 15-5

11-15: 12-15

EISENHOWER

KAMIAKIN

WENATCHEE





SEASON RECORD: LEAGUE RECORD:

DISTRICT:

10-12 5-3 (tied for 3rd with Kamiakin) Third VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—FRONT ROW: Kenda Whitlock, Annette Barker, Richele Roberts, Jean Sousa, Lisa Cunnington and Karen Furlong. ROW 2: Marie Zander, Shelly Ray, Annette Anderson, Allison Heiser, Dina McCauley and Cheryl Hills.





# VOLLEYBALL

### McCauley selected 1st team

#### SEASON AWARDS:

Most Improved; Annette Anderson Most Inspirational; Dina McCauley Captains: Dina McCauley, Jean Sousa



ALL CONFERENCE SELECTIONS:

FIRST TEAM: Dina McCauley

SECOND TEAM: Shelly Ray Jean Sousa Marie Zander

HONORABLE MENTION: Allison Heiser



Dina McCauley



Jean Sousa



Allison Heiser



Marie Zander



Brenda Phillips



Karen Furlong





Lisa Groff



Marybeth Pribilsky



Annette Barker



Kathy Klinger

### VOLLEYBALL

## B & C not less than A

#### B TEAM SCOREBOARD

Mac-Hi 8-15; 14-16 lost DeSales 15-9; 15-10 won Eisenhower 1-15; 8-15 lost Kamiakin 16-14; 5-15; 13-15

lost

Kennewick 15-10; 15-5 won
Richland 15-10; 15-11 won
DeSales 15-6; 5-15; 15-4 won
Pendleton 15-8; 15-3 won
Kamiakin 14-16; 15-5; 13-15

Inst

lost

Mac-Hi 15-6; 14-16; 15-8 won Moses Lake 15-6; 15-10 won Davis 15-10; 9-15; 15-13

won

Pasco 15-11; 6-15; 15-11

lost

Kennewick 15-1; 15-11 won Wenatchee 8-15; 3-15 lost Richland 15-11; 15-13 won

Record: 10-6

#### C TEAM SCOREBOARD

Mac-Hi 15-17; 15-11; 5-15

lost

DeSales 15-2; 15-6 won
Eisenhower 8-15; 3-15; lost
DeSales 15-11; 19-17 won
Pendleton 15-12; 15-3 won
Kamiakin 15-11; 13-15; 13-15

lost

Mac-Hi 12-15; 5-15 lost

Moses Lake 15-10; 4-15; 13-15

lost

Davis 16-14; 10-15; 15-13

won

Kennewick 15-1; 15-5 won

Wenatchee 5-15; 15-13; 15-8 won Richland 1-15; 12-15 lost

Record: 6-6

Varsity Volleyball Coach Leslie Stockton









(Above) "C" TEAM—FRONT ROW: Ruthann Reynolds, Dawn Douglas, Debbie Bieren, Audra Krussel, Kristin Paulson. ROW 2: Mrs. Sey, Raelynn Reyburn, Kathie Mellish, Renae Reeseman, Susie Lucarelli, Kris Kane, Assistant Coach Marty.

Coach Marty.

(Far Right) "B" TEAM—FRONT ROW: Lisa Groff, Marybeth Pribilsky, Shawn Lewin, Stacy Corn, Brenda Phillips. ROW 2: Coach Marda McClenny, Julie Headley, Becky Cline, Kathy Klinger, Jill Poffenroth, Ginger Ries.

# FOOTBALL

### Devils dominate Big Nine again

The pre-season coaches poll picked The Blue Devils to be in the "middle of the pack". The press called it a rebuilding year. But when the "dust settled" and the final game was played, this 1983 Blue Devil Football Team, along with its outstanding team of cheerleaders, had collectively fought their way to a second consecutive Big Nine League Championship, 3rd in the state ranking and a #1 seed into the Regional State Playoffs. These Blue Devils from Wa-Hi found a way to win every league game but one. They never lost a second half and in 6 of their league games had to come from behind to win. They learned how to win as a team and as one coach said of our players, "They aren't very big but they come at you and will 'knock your face off."

An opening win against pre-season

contender, Ike, and a shoutout against Mead of Spokane, the young Devils found themselves preparing all too soon- for what would be their only league loss, the Kamiakin Braves. A big win at home against surprising Moses Lake and a breather vs Davis saw the Devils tied for second in the "state's toughest league." Facing nearly impossible odds to defend their league championship, they prepared for the meat of the schedule. The first of the Big Four was a home game against Pasco as an overflow crowd at Borleske saw the Blue and White score twice in the final 5 minutes to break a 14-14 tie to stay in contention. Amid controversy of rule infractions and the now famous "video tape incident" Wa-Hi prepared for the "biggie." Before a standing room only crowd at Kennewick and signs of

"We Love E.T." This team from Walla Walla beat the Lions in a "cliff hanger," scoring in the final minute to take the inside track to another league title. A tough one against Richland at home to eliminate the Bombers from post season play and a first time ever win over Wenatchee at Wenatchee against the always tough Panthers, confirmed it for everyone. The POWER in the league for 1983 was NOT in the Tri-Cities as was earlier reported — it was in WALLA WALLA.

This surprising team of WINNERS from Walla, Walla, bound together by that common fiber of personal sacrifice for the total team possessed that unique quality of TEAM UNITY and TOGETHERNESS that characterizes all great teams, perpetuated our winning football tradition and gave the school, the community, the parents and the coaches a tremendous feeling of pride. They were the "team of the year" in the Big Nine and they are to be congratulated.



Carolyn Schmierer, Cathy Clark, Renee Solbach, Tiffani Krumbah, Megan Mahan, Krista Price, Jennifer Ballard







VARSITY FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW, Josh Baldi, Kevin Harper, Bill Curtis, Tom Porter, Troy Gallo, Cory Atwood, Mike Gobel, ROW 2, Gary Cook, Paul Gobel, Bret Meyer, Eric Krebs, Paul Lund, Bart Meyer, David Paulson, ROW 3, Jamie Kelley, Wally Gerow, Shane McKillip, Jeff Nelson, Bob McClelland, Mark Bennett, Chris Helfer, ROW 4, Thad Sirmon, Brian Cunningham, John Golden, Mike Partlow, Doug Fry, Mike Staudenmaier, ROW 5, Terry Peterson,

Kirk Brown, Mat Roy, Eric Miller, Matt Cottingham, David Linke, ROW 6, Scott McClelland, Darin Harvey, Mark Mohrland, Jeff Neissl, Tim Lawson, Todd Sansom, ROW 7, Trainer- Kathy Rollins, Phil Oberg, Hal White, Tim Fairbanks, Rick Shaw, Manager- Bob Randall, ROW 8, Jim Brown, Mac Bledsoe, Mark Thompson, Head Coach, Shorty Bennett, Bob Meyer, Keith Reaedon, Greg Fry.

Josh Baldi blocks for Mark Bennett as he drops back for a pass during our Ike Victory.

# **FOOTBALL**

# Big Nine Selections

#### FIRST TEAM:

Defensive back-Josh Baldi Linebacker-Erik Krebs Offensive center-Gary Cook Offensive guard-Josh Baldi Offensive tackle-Paul Gobel Running back-Erik Krebs SECOND TEAM:

Defensive back-Phil Oberg Defensive line-Paul Gobel Tom Porter

#### HONORABLE MENTION:

Defensive back-Gary Cook Linebackers-Dave Linke Kevin Harper Offensive guard-Hal White Tight end-Bob McClelland Wide receiver-Jamie Kelley Quarterback-Mark Bennett

Running back-Thad Sirmon

#### SCOREBOARD

Wa-Hi	Opponent	
22	lke	20
21	Mead	0
7	Kamiakin	23
17	Moses Lake	7
35	Davis	13
28	Pasco	14
27	Kennewick	23
14	Richland	7
29	Wenatchee	11
Regiona	I Playoffs	
19	Gonzaga	28

Shorty Bennett Big 9 Coach of the Year Bob Randall Gary Cook, Paul Lund

Mark Thompson Kathy Rollins Josh Baldi Todd Sansom







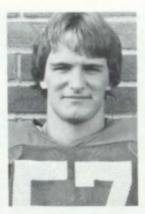






Hal White Tom Porter

Lost 2



Won 8

















Mac Bledsoe Rick Shaw Bret Meyer Erik Krebs

Bob Meyer Dave Paulson Bob McClelland Phil Oberg

Keith Reardon Brian Cunningham Jamie Kelley

Jim Smith Wally Gerow

Greg Fry















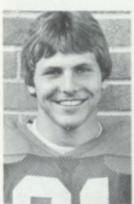














### FOOTBALL

### Sophs enjoy winning streak

Sophomore Football

The 1983 Blue Devil Sophomores finished their season with a hard fought defeat to Eisonhower 17-7 and to the Wallowa Varsity 32-7 and ended with a disappointing loss to Richland 35-14.

Between those 3 loses came 6 very satisfying victories. The Sophomores began their winning streak with three tremendous team efforts highlighted by some fine individual performances. They first defeated Kamiakin 21-16. Quarterback John Golden was 10-15 for 184 yards and three TD's. Their second win came against Moses Lake 20-7. John Golden threw to 6 different receivers for

134 yards and one TD and John Kopf rushed 12 times for 157 yards. The Sophomores only shut-out of the season come against Davis 27-0. John Kopf rushed for 130 yards and 2 TD's on 20 carries and the defense held Davis to just 72 yards in total offense.

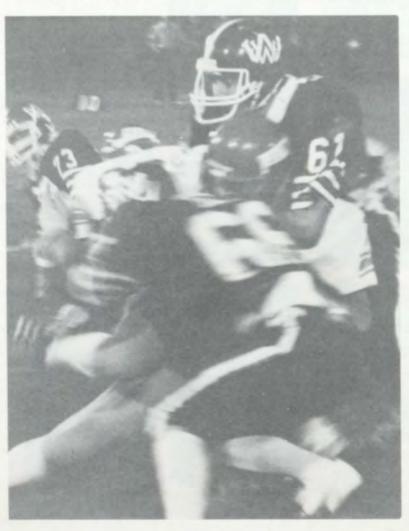
The next two victories were the most satisfying and dramatic of the season. The Blue Devils best performance came in a 26-20 overtime win against Pasco. Brock Krebs rushed 22 times for 112 yards and Andy Slaybaugh's diving catch in the corner of the endzone in overtime provided the winning margin. The following week in defeating Kennewick 31-28 the Blue Devils came from behind

twice. The offense moved the ball 10 yards in the last two minutes of the first half to take a 20-15 halftime lead only to trail 28-20 with less than 9:00 to play. The young Blue Devils rose to the occasion and with 1:20 left in the game and the score tied 28-28 Keith Ray kicked a 22 yard field goal to give the Blue Devils the win. The sophomores concluded their winning streak with the assistance of some juniors by defeating the JV's from Pendleton 28-24.

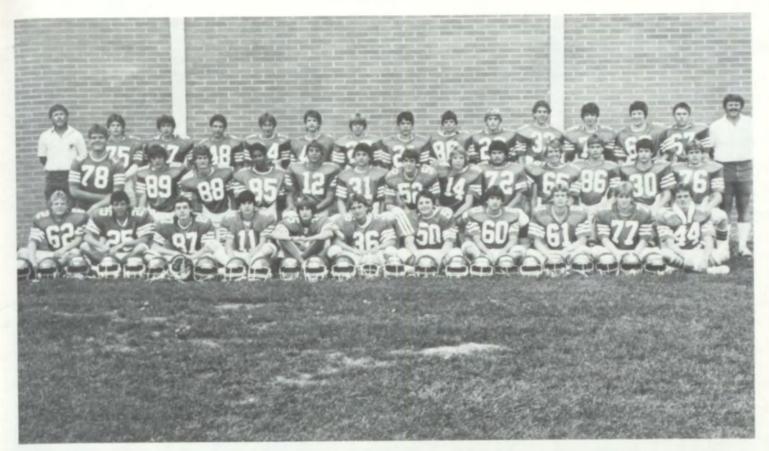
The Sophomore season was filled with some fine individual performances and some great team efforts. The Sophomore always tried to be better today than they were yesterday. Now they must try to be better next year than they were this year.

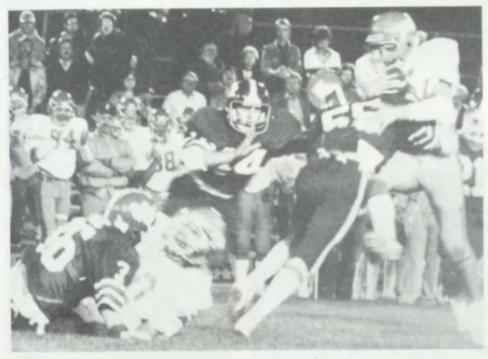
AWARD WINNERS:

OFFENSIVE PLAYER: John Kopf DEFENSIVE PLAYER: Kirk Harper OFFENSIVE LINEMAN: Bret Jones DEFENSIVE LINEMAN: Pat Rennaker MOST IMPROVED: Brad Hafen MOST INSPIRATIONAL: Merl May









SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL- ROW 1, Bill Gardener, Bruce Reed, Allen Walker, John Golden, John Heimbigner, Paul Fischer, Skip Baker, Shane Longmire, Rory Schilling, Pat Rennaker, Merl May. ROW 2, Ron Koester, Dennis Ward, Brad Hafen, Ernest Aldridge, Darin Harvey, Tom Fox, Dennis Talich, Jon Woodard, Dan Garcia, Greg Meyer, Andy Slaybaugh, John Kopf, Brad Cobb, ROW 3, Greg Fry, Bret Jones, Greg Weicher, Brian Gill, Todd Smith, Quenton Lindsey, Keith Ray, Brock Krebs, Doug Lux, Kirk Harper, Eric Turner, Dan Pinza, Doug Stubblefield, Dennis Moore, Jim Smith.

# Basketball

# Devils, third in Big Nine

The 1983-84 basketball season turned out to be fairly successful. Pre-season polls picked Wa-Hi to finish in the lower half of the league standings, but the Blue Devils weren't satisfied with that prediction and finished third in the Big Nine behind Richland and Pasco. This was quite an accomplishment when one considers there were only two returning lettermen.

This year's team really emulated the team concept idea. Moreover, they were as an aggressive, hardworking team as I have ever coached—playing sometimes beyond their potential and abilities.

Seniors Kent Madsen, Tim Wolters, Steve Roser, Jeff Parker, Gary Cook, Gary Ferrel, Scott Gylling, and Alex Heiser will be lost to graduation and sorely missed. But the future looks bright with four returning juniors and a Junior Varsity team that went 15-3 and a Sophomore team that went 9-8

I'd like to thank everyone for their

support throughout the year. You helped to make it a truly rewarding season.

Coach Jim Thacker

	SCOREBOARD	
Wa-Hi	Opponent	
54	Pendleton	48
55	Shadle Park	56
67	Hermiston	45
63	Lewiston	43
51	Eisenhower	61
50	Kamiakin	42
38	Pasco	70
38	Moses Lake	33
53	Davis	51
51	Richland	75
70	Kennewick	63
52	Wenatchee	31
40	Kamiakin	46
46	Pasco	56
49	Moses Lake	67
65	Davis	54
51	Richland	86
57	Kennewick	50
52	Wenatchee	50
61	Eisenhower	42



Brian Gwinn recovers a steal.



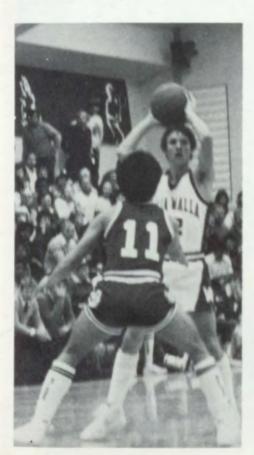
Varsity Cheerleaders—Top to bottom: Heidi Gabrielson, Kristen Hauger, Jennifer

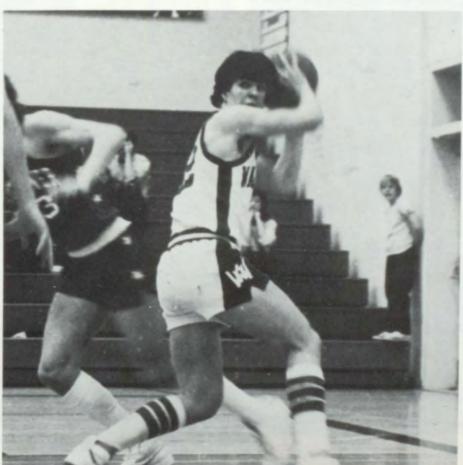


VARSITY BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Linda Larson, Bob Randall, Joanne Hightower, and Missy Larson. ROW 2: Don Fauver, Jeff Parker, Mark Bennett, Gary Cook, Thad

Sirmon, Scott Gylling, Steve Roser, Matt Cottingham, Tim Wolters, Gary Ferrell, Alex Heiser, and Kent Madsen.

Don Fauver looks inside. Tim Wolters pulls down a key rebound.





### Basketball

# Eight seniors rebuild

by Jay Coleman

Eight Young men entered the basketball season this year as the backbone of Wa-Hi's basketball team. Tim Wolters, Gary Cook, Gary Ferrel, Jeff Parker, Scott Gylling, Kent Madsen, Alex Heiser, and Steve Roser, all seniors, began in early November of 1983 to rebuild the Wa-Hi basketball program.

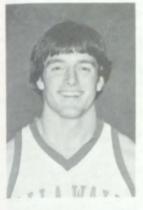
Only Wolters and Ferrel brought any varsity experience into the group this year. The season started out slow for the Blue Devils, but as time passed and the team matured, victories became more frequent. The regular season culminated with three straight victories to lay claim to a third place finish in the Big Nine.

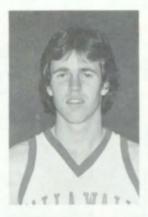
Wolters, Ferrel, Cook, Parker, and Roser throughout the season have each drawn starting assignments. Wolters holds the honor of being the

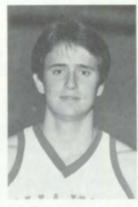




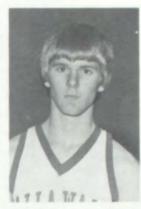












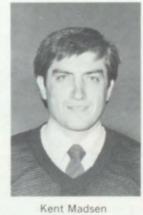








Jim Smith



Jim Thacker

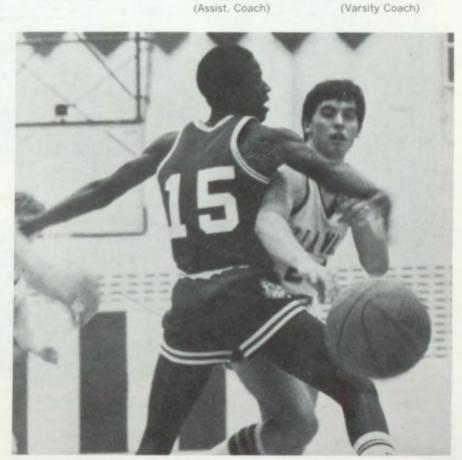






Gary Ferrel Steve Roser Britt Watson (Soph. Coach)

Alex Heiser passes through an opponent



### BASKETBALL

### Thacker, Fauver honored

BIG NINE COACH OF THE YEAR BOYS' BASKETBALL JIM THACKER BIG NINE HONORABLE MENTION DONNIE FAUVER

			JV SCOR	EBO	ARD			
WA-HI		OPPONENT		71		Kennewick	51	
69		Pendleton	58	51		Wenatchee	28	
60		Shadle Park	45	53		Kamiakin	56	
56		Hermiston	38	50	OT	Pasco	49	
69		Lewiston	56	46		Moses Lake	34	
53		Eisenhower	31	65		Davis	47	
49	OT	Kamiakin	43	47		Richland	70	
41		Pasco	59	61		Kennewick	59	
52		Davis	46	61		Wenatchee	35	
60		Richland	45	48		Eisenhower	38	
48		Moses Lake	20		Overa	II Record 17 - 3		



Tim Wolter passes to Don Fauver. Mark Bennett passes to Don Fauver.

#### SOPH SCOREBOARD

Wa-Hi	Opponent	
43	Richland	49
71	Eisenhower	55
47	Kamiakin	53
53	Pasco	58
50	Davis	26
72	Richland	87
48	Moses Lake	37
71	Kennewick	73
33	Kamiakin	58
51	Pasco	49
47	Pasco	55
41	Moses Lake	30
56	Davis	42
55	Richland	58
58	Kennewick	51
52	Kamiakin	45
48	Eisenhower	32
	Overall Record 9 - 8	



BOYS' BASKETBALL VARSITY AWARDS

TIM WOLTERS
Most Valuable Player
SCOTT GYLLING
Most Improved Player
GARY COOK
Most Inspirational
TIM WOLTERS, GARY COOK
GARY FERREL
Captains

SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Shawn Ivey, Trey Ballard, Doug Lux, David Chapman, Dear Rossum, Bob Litts, Brian Ahlgren, Renae Reesman. BACK ROW: Susie Lucarelli, Mike Locati, Brian Paul, Brian McKinney, Ron Koester, Grey Turner, Ernest Aldridge, James Danielson, and Frank Herrera.

JV BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Missy Larson, Brian Gies, Reid Nelson, Pat Wells, John Golden, Bill Leahy, Dean Fink, Linda Larson, BACK ROW: Bob Randall, Darin Harvey, Brian Gwinn, Curt Evans, Andy Slaybaugh, Bruce Reed, Dennis Talich, and Joanne Hightower.





# GIRLS' BASKETBALL

# 'We feel good'

The Wa-Hi girls claimed the Big Nine title this season by defeating the Eisenhower Cadets, 65-26, and bringing home Coach Marda McClenny's first League crown. The Blue Devils finished the season 15-1, their only loss being to the Wenatchee Panthers.

The season saw consistent scoring efforts by seniors Jennifer Ballard, Lora MacMurdo, Allison Heiser, Dina McCauley, Jerri Wagar, and junior Shelley Ray. McClenny could always count on her bench for that extra effort in time of need: seniors Krista Price, Sandy Jordan, Jean Sousa and junior Jan Newby and Lori Krivoshein.

Who will ever forget, "Hey girls, how do you feel?" The reply from either the Blue Devil girls or the cheering student body reflected the spirit of the season, "We feel good; oh, we feel so good—uh!"

	SCOREBOARD	
Wa-Hi 54 50 68 57 76 72 57 43 43	Opponent Eisenhower Kamiakin Pasco Moses Lake Davis Richland Kennewick Wenatchee Kamiakin	38 30 29 24 47 45 30 56 38 33
67 68	Pasco Moses Lake Davis	33
53 43 68	Richland Kennewick	24 53

Wenatchee

Eisenhower

65

65





38





#### VARSITY BASKETBALL—BACK ROW: Krista Price, Shelly Ray, Dina McCauley, Jen-

Krista Price, Shelly Ray, Dina McCauley, Jennifer Ballard, Lori Krivoshein, Lora MacMurdo, Kathy Rollins. Front: Jan Newby, Kenda Whitlock, Jean Sousa, Jerri Wagar, Allison Heiser, Sandy Jordan. Top left: Krista Price shoots for two. Far left: Dina McCauley holds off defenders. Left: Jerri Wagar encourages a long shot.

# GIRLS' BASKETBALL

#### Making it great

By Phil Girsberger

Jennifer Ballard, who had been playing basketball for five years, attributed the team's success to the overall unity of the squad.

"We were a lot closer than my junior year. This year was really a great season for us because we had fun and at the same time learned a lot."

Jennifer, who started as a senior center, planned to go on to a four year university and major in a foreign language as well as play basketball.

Krista Price planned to attend Whitworth or WSU and major in business or math, but not play competitive basketball except for intramurals.

She had been an inspiration to all as she came off the bench to fill in when someone was in foul trouble.

Dina McCauley recalled the night the Blue Devils beat Richland in Richland for the first time since 1978, "our togetherness is what pulled us through."

McCauley planned to major in physical therapy.

Jerri Wagar, who had been playing basketball since seventh grade, decided to hang up her high top Adidas in favor of college and maybe some year around sunshine in Hawaii. She attributed this year's success to a good attitude, ''not too many whiners.''

Jean Sousa capsulized the season, "Great!" She planned to attend Eastern and major in engineering.

Lora MacMurdo intended to go on in basketball for at least two more years in W.W.C.C. and major in bookkeeping. Lora started all year long as a guard and attributed the team's success to a common goal, all striving to do their best.

Sandy Jordan highlighted the Jr. National Tournment in Kansas City in her sophomore year as her lasting memory. She planned to major in nursing at W.W.C.C. and then at Eastern.

Kathy Rollins, senior trainer, intended to major in athletic training and physical therapy at Eastern or U. of Idaho. "The season went really well, because they worked well together and they had played together for a long time."

Allison Heiser, who was a constant contributer to the varsity squad, thought the season went very well.

"We played as a team; no one ever tried to ball-hog. Everyone contributed to our success."





Above: Shelly Ray puts it up.

Lora MacMurdo calls the shots on offens





Dina McCauley Lora MacMurdo Jean Sousa Jennifer Ballard

Allison Heiser Krista Price Sandy Jordan









Jerry Turner Vicki Koepnick

Jerri Wagar Kathy Rollins Marda McClenny





### Girls' Basketball

## Oh, we feel so good!

Dedication, desire, and determination are certainly characteristic of this 1984 State Championship Team.

With definite goals in mind from even before the first day of practice, this team was not to be denied. We had our ups and downs but came through the regular season play with 18 wins and only two losses plus the Big Nine league trophy.

The District Title was the next step and it came almost too easy with wins over Richland and Kamiakin.

But the regional championship game told a different story as the Blue Devil girls had a very cold shooting night and a very quiet locker room after Ferris of Spokane defeated them, 38-40.

But the Blue Devils were not about to quit. They re-evaluated their intensity level and put it to good use the next night by storming over Gonzaga Prep. 52-33, and earning that coveted trip to State.

With a lot of confidence and momentum, the girls crossed the mountains and took on unbeated Franklin of Seattle. Dominating in every area possible, Wa-Hi toppled the Quakers, 60-49, earning the right to play once-beaten Puyallup. Again, Wa-Hi dominated with Shelly Ray's career high 29 points and state tourney record 23 rebounds to beat the Vikings, 56-38

There was no turning back now. The girls had won their way into the state championship game against the defending state champs and #1 rated Auburn Trojans. But as cream

always rises to the top, so did the Wa-Hi girls as they rose to the challenge of their rivals to take the 1984 AAA Girls' State Basketball Championship, dethroning Auburn 63-50.

If was a fitting ending for a season where everything was close to perfect. The path was set before us. . . and we chose to follow. . . Our destiny in our own hands.

Marda McClenny





First Team All-Conference
Shelly Ray
Lora MacMurdo
Second Team All-Conference
Jennifer Ballard
All State Tournament Team
Shelly Ray

### Wa-Hi ranks first in state

Wa-Hi	50	Richland	38
	45	Kamiakin	31
	1	REGIONALS	
Wa-Hi	38	Ferris	40
	52	Gonzaga Prep STATE	33
Wa-Hi	60	Franklin	49
	56	Puyallup	38

Auburn

PLAY-OFF SCOREBOARD

DISTRICT





JV—BACK ROW: Lynda Laughery, Lisa Cunnington, Richele Roberts, Shawn Lewin. FRONT ROW: Lenore Zapata, Randi Taruscio, Angela Doyle, Kenda Whitlock, NOT PICTURED: Stepahnie Wyckoff

SOPH—BACK ROW: Monica Knutson, Michelle Michelson, Dana Dilts, Tyra Ferd, Lora Baker, Jill Poffenroth. FRONT ROW: Kristie Furlong, Kathy Mellish, Kristen Smith, Julie Headly, Mollie Olson.



**AWARDS** 

Co-captains:
 Allison Heiser
 Shelly Ray
Free Throw award:
 Lora MacMurdo
Best Defensive Player:
 Jennifer Ballard
Most Improved:
 Jerri Wagar
Most Valuable:
 Shelly Ray
 Lora MacMurdo
Most Inspirational:
 Sandy Jordan
 Dina McCauley

# Wrestling

#### Matmen finish second

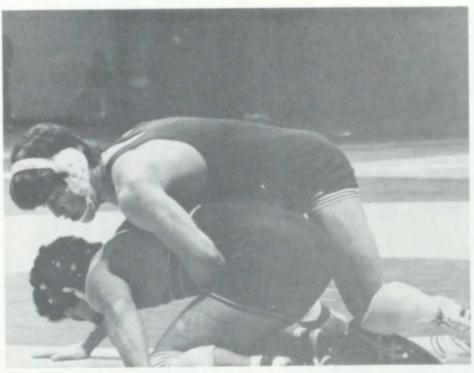
	SCOREBOARD	
Wa-Hi	Opponent	
27	Lewiston	32
29	Pendleton	33
45	Baker	25
35	Hermiston	29
37	Mac-Hi	24
21	Eisenhower	35
Firs	st place Wa-Hi Invi	te

14	Moses Lake	33
29	Pasco	29
34	Rogers	27
38	Lewis & Clark	15
39	Richland	20
35	Kennewick	21
31	Mac-Hi	27
26	Kamiakin	24
38	Davis	27
36	Wenatchee	19
	11 wins - 4 losses	

On January 12, 1984 the Blue Devils' wrestling team tied with Pasco to bring their season record to 4 - 3 - 1 and league record to 0 - 2 - 1. It was stated then that they were the best 0 - 2 - 1 team in the league. It has since been proven without a doubt.

The Devils went on to win the remaining eight duals including five in league and finish second in the tough Big Nine. There were many outstanding efforts by many individuals. Because of the everpresent forfeit at 101 pounds, many dual meets that were not even close had scores that were.

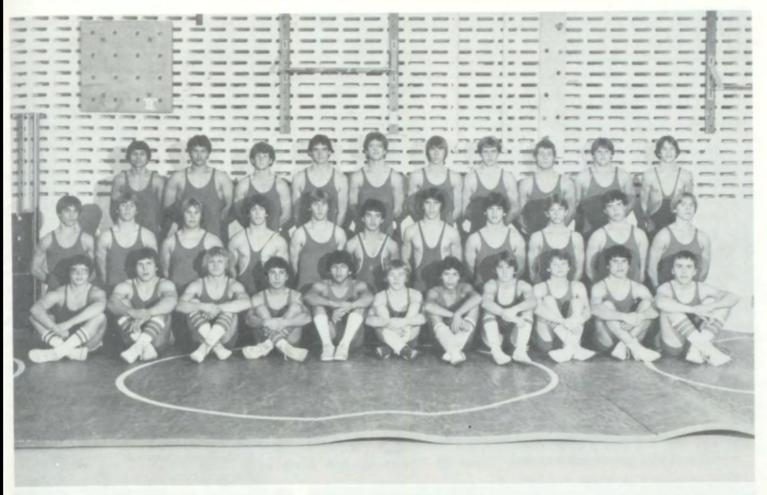
If wrestling people thought the Devils were tough toward the end of the dual season, they were in for a real treat when tournaments began.

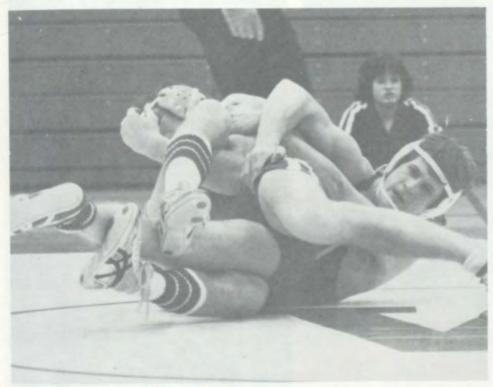


Mike Elliott waits for the whistle.



Wrestling Cheerleaders: Kellee Robinson, Sharron Martin.





Todd Sansom ties up his opponent.

FRONT ROW: Paul Williams, Erik Krebs, Dale Nichols, Eddie DelaRosa, Pedro Sanchez, Chuck Ahsmuhs, Lucio Coronado, Rod Mings, Rick Bowers, Brock Krebs, Dennis Moore

MIDDLE ROW: Scott DeCrick, Kip Stevenson, Jesse DelaRosa, Chad Langis, Shane Longmire, Tim-Nemec, Dan Fuller, James DeCrick.

BACK ROW: Jeff Perez, Jeff Neissl, Todd Sansom, Josh Baldi, Donald Andersen, David Pauley, Brad Cobb, Gary Rennaker, David Linke, Gary Lommasson.

# Wrestling

#### Seniors add depth

Weighing in at 115 lbs. for the past two years, Jesse DeLaRosa was the smallest senior on the team. He had been wrestling for the past eight years, starting in grade school and wrestling through Garrison winning the District in eighth and ninth grades. As a sophomore Jesse won the District at 101 lbs. and as a junior placed third at District, fourth at Regionals and fifth at state.

Being the senior wrestler with the least experience, Todd Sansom came on midway through his junior year. He began wrestling in the eighth grade at Garrison and pursued it throughout high school. Competing at 135 lbs. his junior year and at 141 lbs. his senior year, Todd compiled a very good regular season

record for both years.

Wrestling for about eight years, Josh Baldi wrestled for Prospect Point and then for Garrison where he won District in the eighth and ninth grade. Josh wrestled at 148 lbs. as a sophomore and at 158 lbs. for the past two years. As a junior he placed first at District, second at Regionals, and second at State.

Being the strongest and almost the shortest senior on the team, Erik Krebs wrestled at 168 lbs. for the past two years. He began wrestling at Sharpstein and then at Garrison where he won District in the ninth grade. As a sophomore an injury prevented him from wrestling but as a junior he placed third at District, third at Regionals, and ninth at

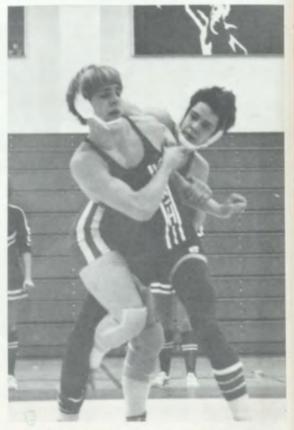
State.

Wrestling at 178 lbs. this past year Gary Rennaker is the only senior who graduated from Pioneer. Beginning his career in grade school, he became a 49'er and finally a Devil. As a sophomore and junior Gary wrestled at 158 lbs. and 168 lbs. Although he wrestled mostly at 178 lbs. this year he occasionally filled in at 190 lbs.

Transferring from Cheney this year, Sean Partanen wrestled at 190 lbs. for the Devils. At Cheney he wrestled at various weights but mainly at 158 lbs. Sean's biggest feat was against Kamiakin when by keeping himself from being pinned, he virtually won the meet for Wa-Hi.



Chuck Ahsmuhs drills a Kamiakin Brave into the mat.



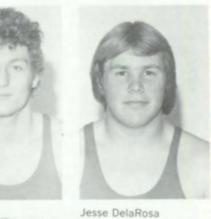
James DeCrick gets tangled up with his opponent















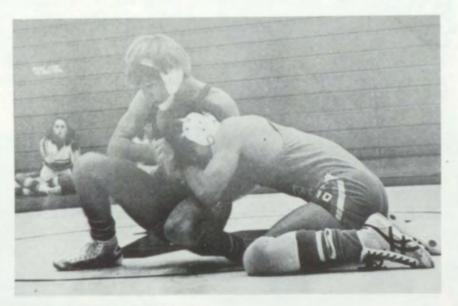
Josh Baldi goes for the take-down.



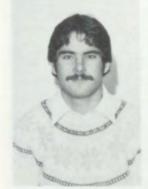




Josh Baldi Gary Rennaker Kelly Harding



Kip Stevenson shows Cadet who's boss.



Erik Krebs Todd Sansom Head coach Al Sievertsen Joe Johnson

### WRESTLING

#### Wrestlers, first in state

The Blue Devils have established a reputation for tournament wrestling. This year strengthened that reputation. Perhaps even established tradition.

A second place finish in the District Tournament followed by a very strong third in Regionals had many picking Wa-Hi as the dark horse to win at State. The Blue Devils just kept on working; each with a deep inner belief that it really would be theirs.

As "that" tournament began there was just a flicker of doubt as two were struck by the flu. Through sheer courage and determination they scored sixteen points. In a weekend of great efforts, these two sacrificed more than most will ever know.

If we consider that the heart is a great pump, then this tournament team of 1984 will forever be known as the team with the pump. No fewer than five critical matches were won within the last fifteen seconds. To get ahead of a Blue Devil was one thing. To stay ahead was virtually impossible.

Jesse, Josh, and Erik will be a part of Blue Devil werstling forever. They have our admiration, gratitude, and respect. Theirs is a legacy founded upon "the pump."

Congratulations to the 1983 State Champs!

Al Sievertsen Wrestling Coach

INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT PLACINGS

Wa-Hi Invitational-

Chuck Ahsmuhs- First (108)
Jesse DeLaRosa- First (115)
Eddie DeLaRosa- Fourth (122)
James Decrick- First (129)
Scott Decrick- First (135)
Todd Sansom- First (141)
Mike Elliott- Third (148)
Josh Baldi- First (158)
Erik Krebs- First (168)

#### District

Chuck Ahsmuhs- First (108) Jesse DeLaRosa- First (115) Pedro Sanchez- Fourth (122) James Decrick- Fifth (129) Scott Decrick- First (135) Mike Elliott- Third (148) Josh Baldi- First (158) Erik Krebs- Third (168) David Linke- Sixth (178)

#### Regional-

Chuck Ahsmuhs- First (108) Jesse DeLaRosa- Second (115) Scott DeCrick- First (135) Mike Elliott- Fourth (148) Josh Baldi- First (158) Erik Krebs- Third (168)

#### State-

Chuck Ahsmuhs- First (108) Jesse DeLaRosa- Fourth (115) Scott DeCrick- Ninth (135) Mike Elliott- Fourth (148) Josh Baldi- First (158) Erik Krebs- Second (168)

#### TEAM PLACINGS

State- First

Season Duals- 11 Wins, 4 Losses, 1 Tie Leaque Duals- 5 Wins, 2 losses, 1 tie Big Nine- Second Place Wa-Hi Invitational- First District- Second Regional- Third

HONORARY AWARDS
TEAM CAPTAIN- JOSH BALDI
MR. HUSTLE- JESSE DELAROSA
and CHUCK AHSMUSH
MOST IMPROVED- MIKE ELLIOTT



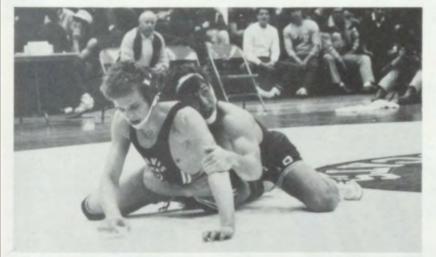
Jesse DeLaRosa struggles to pin his opponent.



Chuck Ahsmuhs catches a shot to the face in the State finals.



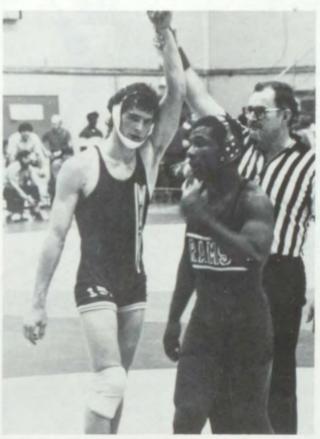
Members of the Wa-Hi 1984 Regional Wrestling team and coaches take time out for a photo.



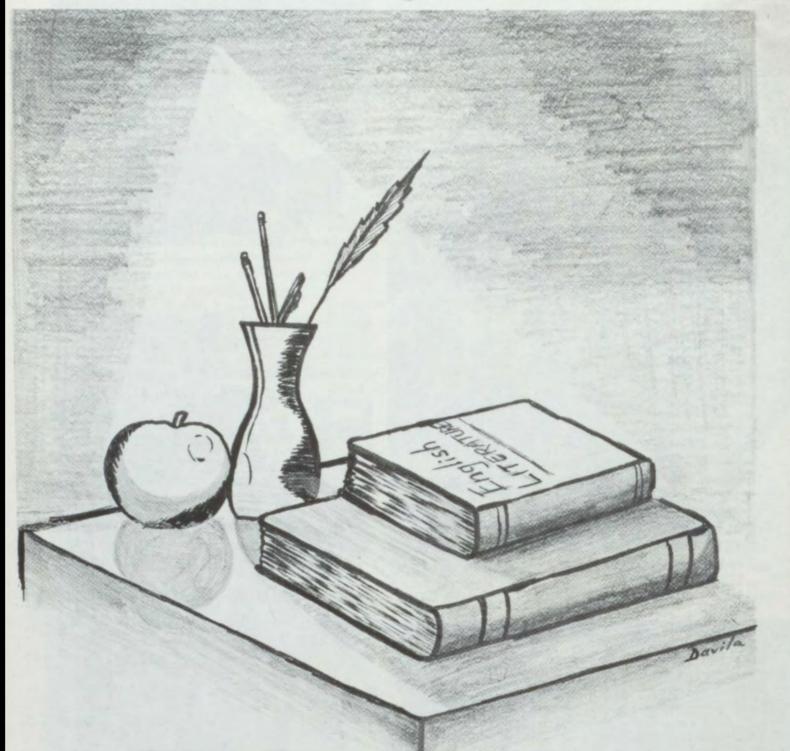
Erik Krebs attempst to drive his opponent to the mat during the State meet in Ellensburg, WA.



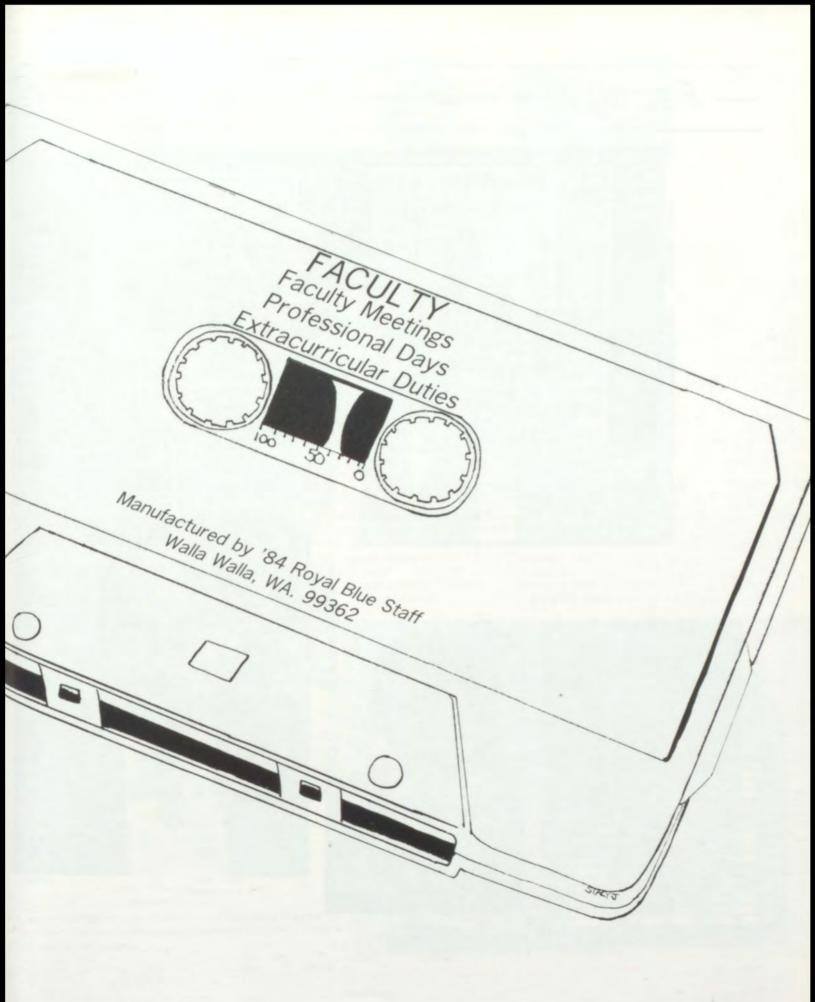
Mike Elliott starts out in good position.



Josh Baldi earns one of his regional victories on his climb to first in state at 158. Photos on this page courtesy of Mr. J.E. Baldi.



FACULTY



# — Faculty



Walla Walla School District Board of Education—Front Row: Judy Mulkerin, Douglas Bayne and Evelyn Gau. Row 2: David Carey, Superintendent Dennis Ray, and Ray Needham.



David Ratko Assistant Principal



Abe Roberts Assistant Principal



Richard P. Neher Principal





Anderson, Jan Resource Room Anderson, Myrna Counselor Banks, Gary Math



Barbour, Tom Social Studies Bennett, Blaine Counselor Bieloh, Bill Supervisor Athletics & P.E.

A new 'award board' was created for the Commons this year by Mr. "Mac" Bledsoe by the same sandblasting process as the new sign out on the campus.











Bledsoe, "Mac" English Bosley, Connie Social Studies



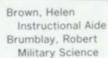
# Faculty













Science/Math Briones, Jesse Spanish

Vocational Building On Schedule

A new vocational education facility was under construction and was scheduled to be completed by July 1, according to Mr. Gerald Cummins, vocational education supervisor.

The new building, located at the west end of the campus across the parking lot from the science building, would be an agricultural and auto mechanics complex combined. It was to contain a farm mechanics shop (including a welding area), horticulturegreenhouse area and classroom space for formal instruction in those subjects, as well as two computer









Chrapczynski, Richard Military Science Clark, Charles Math/Agri-business

Clark, Dolores Instructional Aide Conder, Katharine Spanish





Cummins, Gerald Supervisor Vocational Education Decker, Pat Bookkeeper Decker, Richard Teacher-Coordinator D.E./I.C.E.

Dennis, Johnnie Chairman Math/Science Dennis, Paul Vocal Music DeLaRosa, Robert Custodian

Dummler, Lorraine Business Ed. Ebding, Jim Special Education Erdman, Clark Head Custodian

Frank, Jean Secretary Fry, Gregory Math-Resource Room Gage, Joy Bus. & Office Ed.

rooms and an FFA conference room
The entire complex covered
25,000 square feet and was the
project of Vern Johnson and Son,
contractors from Spokane,
Washington.

Classes will no longer be held at the vocational building across from the YMCA on Park Street that serves as the present vo-ag building.

# — Faculty

Garland, Mona Lee Secretary Geidl, Mary Jo Chairman English Hamm, Ed T.S.E.

Henkle, Robert English, Speech Holway, Norma Food Service Hunt, Robertta Library Technician

























Huntington, Ron Math/Science Kusler, Duane English, Reading Lang, Bernhard Chairman T.S.E.

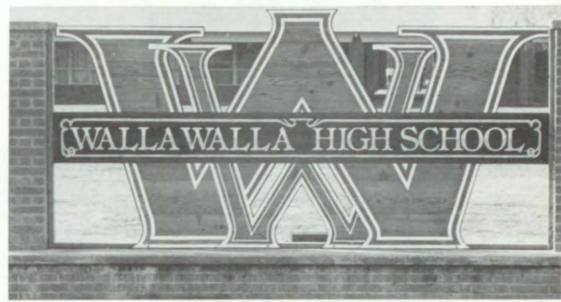
Ledford, Leigh Orchestra Long, Norma Counselor Martin, Margaret Secretary

The reader board on the northeast corner of the campus was replaced in January '84 with a wooden sign bearing the name 'Walla Walla High School' imprinted on a large 'WW.' Mr. Mac Bledsoe, who was spending his first year at Wa-Hi, created the reader board replacement in the basement of his home.

Bledsoe began this woodworking practice, which demands a great deal of time, about seven years ago. However, he finds the time during the winter and summer when he's not coaching football or track. This particular project required about 45 hours of work, he estimated.

Shaped and formed through a sanblasting process, Bledsoe does all of the lay-out, construction, artwork, and painting himself.

### Readerboard replaced



Martin, Michael Vo-Ag Mastor, Margaret Secretary McCauley, Kay Secretary McClenny, Marda P.E. McCorkle, Bill Science Meyer, Bob Math, Computer Science

Michaelson, Darrell Assistant Custodian Mitchell, Glen Supervisor, Music



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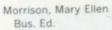






Mitchell, Mary Library Technician Moore, Mary Jane French

Nelson, Anne Instructional Aide Oakley, Joyce English





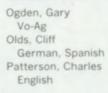
Ocheltree, Robert T.S.E., Math

















Polley, Ray Industrial Arts Poole, Richard English Prine, James Military Science



Roff, Joe Automotive



Schisler, Bill Custodian





Saari, Ed Science Schreindle, Robert Special Education

Schulke, Marjorie Cook Manager Shropshire, Richard Math/Science













Siedler, Gustay Social Studies Sievertsen, Al Math Sparber, Mark Custodian



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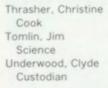


Thacker, Jan Spanish Thacker, Jim Social Studies Thorne, Linda Social Studies















Vigneron, Charles Health Aide Wagner, Mirney Home & Family Life Waldron, Lynn Librarian



Walker, Nova Food Service

Secretary

Wamble, James English, Drama Wellington, Harvey Social Studies

Whitner, Lola English Wilkins, Don P.E.

Worden, Nancy Instructional Aide Worthington, Al Chairman, Social Studies

# Campus undergoes changes



The campus at Wa-Hi underwent two additional changes this year. The gym parking lot was doubled in size and resurfaced and the tennis courts were reconstructed and resurfaced.

Due to the loss of parking in the science parking lot because of the vocational building construction, the additional parking came just in time. Both students and supporters of Wa-Hi athletic events benefited from the project which was completed by Baldwin and Sutherland.

After 15 years of use, the original tennis courts were excavated and replaced in the fall. The five court facility, which cost approximately \$71,000, was built according to the guidelines of the United States Tennis Court and Track Builders Association. Plexi-paving and lines were completed in the spring.

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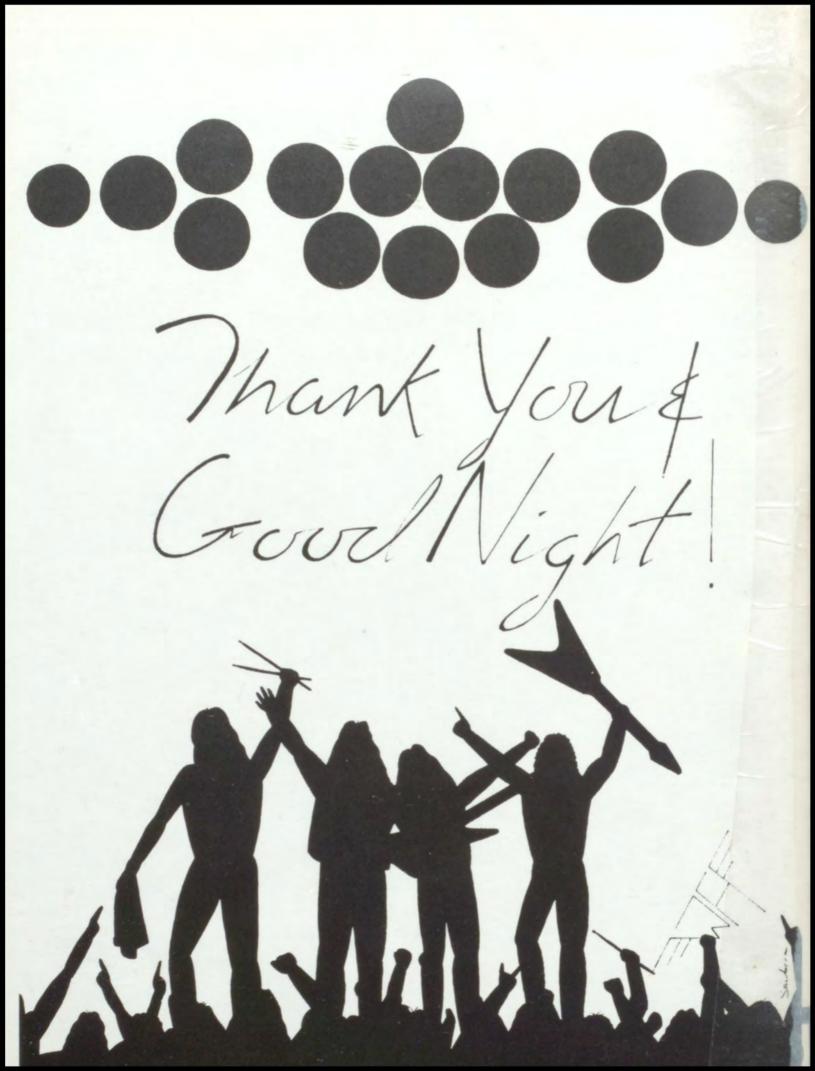
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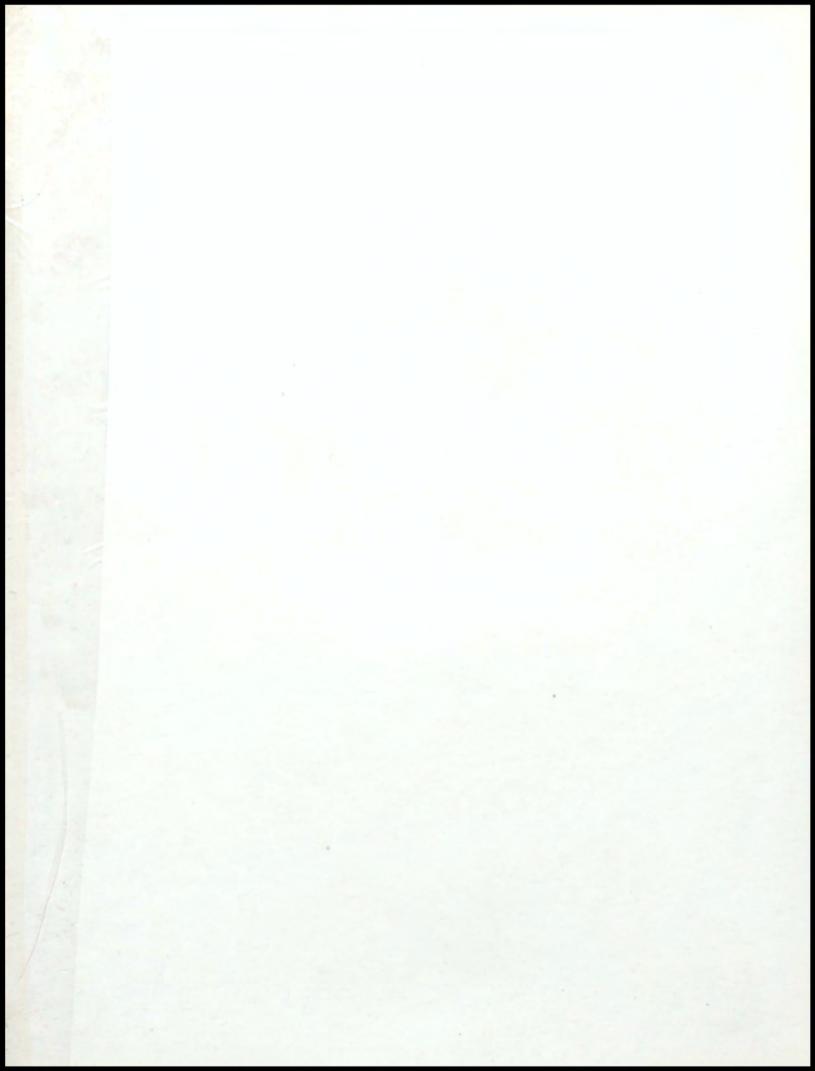
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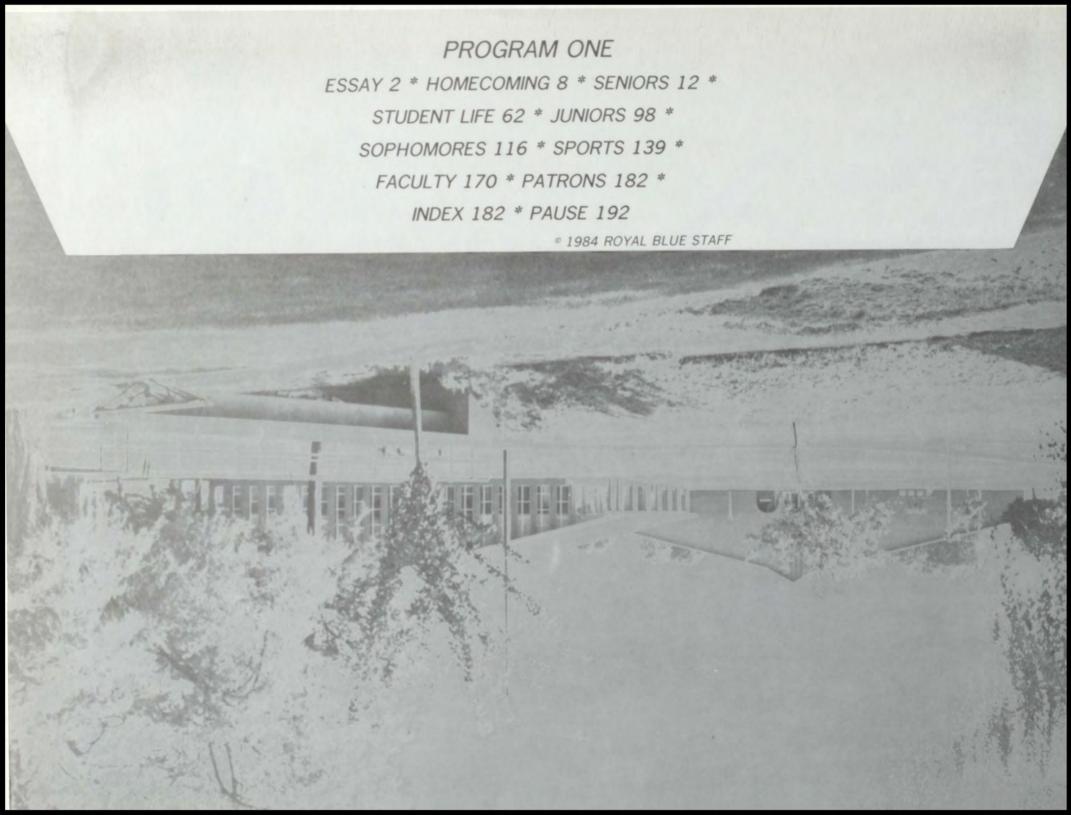
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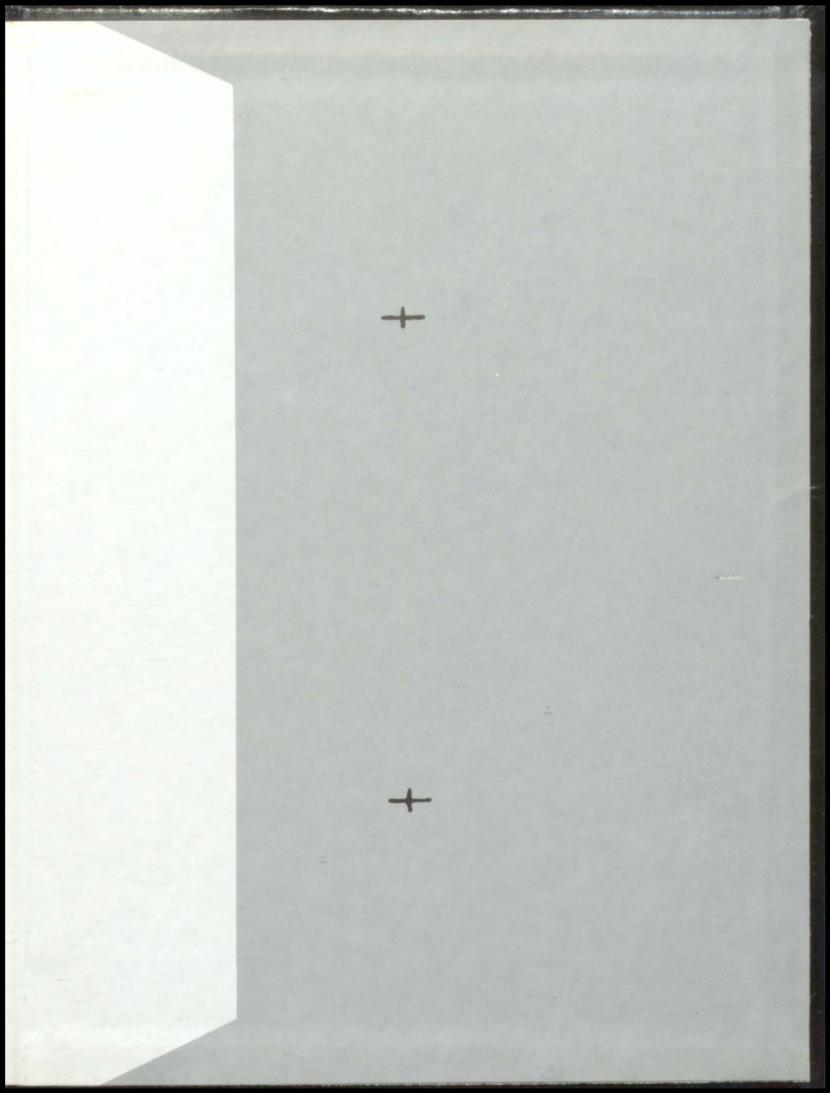
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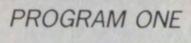
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